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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World

— Growing Pains —

Sunset Near To Capacity Enrollment

WITH an enrollment of over 400 and most classes the largest in their history, Sunset school is operating this year practically at plant capacity, it was indicated by Principal Otto W. Bardarson in his address of welcome at the first P-T. A. meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon. Overcrowding of some classrooms has been avoided only by making unusual groupings of the pupils, as in the case of the seventh grade, which was pared down to reasonable size for one teacher to handle by assigning a portion of the class to Mrs. Uzzell, who has the high fourth-high fifth grade combination.

In introducing the teachers, Mr. Bardarson asked each one to tell how many pupils were in his or her class, and it appeared that the enrollment in but one room is between 35 and 45. In the kindergarten, Miss Thomas has 42 pupils; Miss Riley has 36 in the first grade; there are 37 in Mrs. Trowbridge's second grade; 25 in Mrs. Lockwood's high first-high second combination; 38 in the third grade, taught by Mrs. Ninneman; 43 in Mrs. Farley's fourth grade; 41 in Miss Graham's fifth grade. The combination groups in Mrs. Uzzell's rooms number 32 pupils; the sixth grade, taught by Mr. Gale and the seventh, taught by Mrs. Johnson, each have 40 pupils. There are 41 pupils in Mr. Hull's eighth grade.

The other teachers presented to the P-T. A. by the principal were: Miss Currey, music; Mr. Calley, shop; Miss Ruth Smith, social studies art activities; Miss Eleanor Smith, nature study; Miss Heninger, foods class and lunch room.

The first P-T. A. meeting was informal and largely social, with tea service preceding the program instead of following it. Mrs. Millard Klein and Mrs. Ernest Bixler poured. Mrs. William Frolli, the president, made a short speech of welcome and conducted the program, which had been arranged by Mrs. Horace Dormody and Mrs. Edward G. Kuster. Three promising young violinists presented solos, June Delight Canoles, playing a hymn, "Sun of My Soul", unaccompanied; Pete Steffens, playing a Bach Bourree, and Laurel Bixler, offering "Romance" by Rubenstein, being accompanied at the piano by Jean Crouch.

Adolph G. E. Hanke, president of the board of trustees, gave a complete account of the work in plant maintenance and extension accomplished during the summer, which exceeded that usually attempted during the vacation period, due to the availability of WPA labor to lighten the burden on the school district. Listed by Mr. Hanke were the new boiler room, outside the school plant for greater safety and with an additional heating unit installed; completion of two additional classrooms; grading and oiling of the driveway and entrance to the main corridor; installation of cork flooring in the noisy east corridor and down the stairway; mastopaving the lower corridor; purchase of a floor cleaning and polishing machine; preparation of the new foods

(Continued on Page 2)

— Guns and Badges —

Sheriff Enlists Carmel Men As Strike Guards

About 15 Carmel citizens answered Sheriff Carl Abbott's call to arms Tuesday morning, as violence broke out in the Salinas lettuce strike area. Mobilization of Carmelites began early in the morning, following the American Legion mobilization call. A member of Carmel Legion Post asked The Pine Cone to state that this mobilization was not an official action of the local post.

Shortly before 10 o'clock, a call was received at the police department from Sheriff Abbott, who stated that he had a "young war" on his hands, and asked the Carmel police to assist him in rounding up deputies for service in the strike area. Officer Roy Fraties was sent by Acting Chief Charles Guth to transport an automobile load of volunteer deputies to Salinas, and at the request of Sheriff Abbott, who deputized him he remained there until late in the afternoon. He reported "no excitement" and that the crowd was orderly during the hours that he served under Sheriff Abbott.

Officer Charles Guth, at the sheriff's request, rounded up several volunteers, and James Thoburn, who served throughout the day in Salinas, rounded up another group. Councilman Thoburn also reported an absence of adventure, stating that the situation had quieted down by the time he and the other Carmel deputies had arrived on the scene.

A gas gun and several boxes of tear gas shells, purchased by Carmel for the police department two years ago, were furnished to the sheriff's office at his request for arms and ammunition.

— Tribute to Their Ardor —

Record High Vote Returns Sanitary Board to Office

BREAKING all precedents for Carmel Sanitary District voting, 335 ballots were cast at Tuesday's election, which returned all members of the present board to office with heavy majorities, and Bernard Rowntree as sanitary inspector. Hugh W. Comstock, president of the board, was high man, with 268 votes. Other members of the board received: Dr. J. B. McCarthy, 253; Allen Knight, 253; Ranald Cockburn, 244; Frank Townsend, 204. Mr. Rowntree received 231 votes as sanitary inspector and six for the sanitary board.

A last minute campaign on behalf of William McPhillips resulted in a write-in of his name on 80 ballots, many of them single-shotted. William Silva received 16 votes, Kent Clark, 15. For the number of candidates this election also established a record. Thirty-six names were written in, not counting one vote for Harry Bridges of San Francisco.

John Jordan received two votes; Henry Dickinson, two; Clara B. Leidig, three; Fred Leidig, two; and the following received one vote apiece: Alfred Wheldon, Dr. H. E. Odell, Harry Downey, Mrs. M. Dawson, Willard Whitney, Lilly White, William McGilly, Earl Graft, Pon Lung Ching, Don Hale, W. K. Bassett, Corum Jackson, Bert Comstock, Dr. R. E. Brownell, George Whitcomb, Mrs. Maude Arndt, E. L. Taylor, Walter Gaddum, Dudley Kinsell, John M. Dickinson, Louis Slevin, Byington Ford, Ella Winter.

Others who received votes for inspector, in addition to Mr. Rowntree's 231, were: William McPhillips, three; Richard Johnson, four; and one each for Dr. E. F. Kehr, William Silva, Peter Mawdsley, Barnet Segal, Hugh Comstock, Hal Bragg and Herbert J. Morse.

Members Sanitary Board Draw Lots for Length of Terms

The newly reelected Sanitary Board met Tuesday evening to canvass the vote of Monday's election, and to be sworn into office. Lots were drawn for the long and short terms, with the result that Hugh W. Comstock, Dr. J. B. McCarthy and Ranald Cockburn drew four-year terms; Allen Knight and Frank Townsend two-year terms. The board then elected Comstock president and Cockburn secretary, both men succeeding themselves in office. The board announced that a bond election to build a new disposal plant will probably not be called before January or February.

Emily Pitkin Heads Carmel Music Society

Miss Emily Pitkin was elected president of Carmel Music Society at a meeting of the board of directors held Monday night at the home of Mrs. John O'Shea, in Carmel Highlands. Other officers selected were: Mrs. Eugene Marble, first vice president; Noel Sullivan, second vice president; Mrs. R. A. Kocher, third vice president; Fritz Wurzmann, recording secretary; Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann, corresponding secretary; Hurd Comstock, treasurer.

A booking committee to be organized at once will hold a meeting soon to select attractions for the winter season, and announcements of the concerts will folow.

— Coordinator —

Democrats Honor Argyll Campbell at Sacramento

Naming of Argyll Campbell as coordinator of Democratic campaign activities for the Eighth Congressional District was to be announced following the Democratic state convention in Sacramento yesterday. Mr. Campbell and Ray W. Shelloe, Democratic candidate for the state assembly, were delegates from Monterey county at the session at which a platform was to be drafted and members of the state central committee selected. It was believed that Frederick R. Bechdolt, Carmel writer and chairman of the Carmel Roosevelt Club was slated for membership on the central committee, together with George Allen Smith of Salinas.

A small meeting of representative Democrats of this district was held at Point Lobos Sunday, a barbecue luncheon following a trip on Mr. Campbell's sailing sloop across Carmel Bay from Pebble Beach. Congressman J. J. McGrath was an honored guest, and other delegates to the state convention were present, including: John M. Burnett of San Jose, national Democratic delegate; Claud Redwine, chairman of the Santa Clara county committee; Donald Younger, chairman of the Santa Cruz county committee; James Holohan of Santa Cruz, state senatorial candidate; and James White, Santa Cruz, assembly candidate; Dr. James Finley, Monterey county chairman; Frederick R. Bechdolt and George Allen Smith.

ALL SAINTS SPEAKER

Dr. Leslie Learned will speak at All Saints church at the regular morning service, Sunday at 11 o'clock, it has been announced by Rev. A. B. Chinn, rector.

Enrollment at Sunset School Is Near Capacity; P-T. A. In Session

(Continued from page 1)

class room, installation of five small ranges, three cabinet tables, and an electric refrigerator also to be used for the lunchroom.

In this connection the trustee said, "I will doff my hat and congratulate the first boy who has the nerve to go into that room and say, 'I want to learn how to cook!'" Mr. Hanke was fervent in his enthusiasm over the facilities for teaching the preparation of foods, feeling that this was a particularly practical and beneficial step forward for the school.

Painting of the entire outside of the older portion of the school has harmonized it with the newer building, and of the roofing tiles to match the newer slate roof, has tied the plant together, and the corridor walls were also painted. The fourth grade room has been altered as the first step toward establishing a school library. In this connection Mr. Hanke announced the acquisition of which the school is particularly proud; a large mural by Armin Hansen, whom Mr. Hanke acclaimed as one of the nation's greatest artists. This will form the chief decorative feature of the library, and will be officially unveiled at the October P-T. A. meeting.

One of the problems of the summer was to rid the first grade room of its "sending" of bats. Mr. Hanke pointed dramatically to the ceiling of the room, in which the meeting was held, and told how a good two-thirds of the roof was torn away in order to remove the "thousands" of bats which had cheeped and squeaked—and smelled—to the harassment of teacher and class all last year. All crannies were sealed up after the opening of their nests to the light of day, and there will be no more bats.

In closing his talk, Mr. Hanke spoke with fine feeling of the pride which the board has in being able to make available to Carmel children the best of educational opportunities. "They go this way but once," he said,; "what they miss now can never be supplied from any other source."

The meeting was well attended, with many new members in evidence, and the usual fine social spirit associated with meetings of the P-T. A. was very much in evidence.

Carmel Newcomer Noted Violinist

A newcomer to Carmel's group of resident professional musicians is Mrs. Valona Brewer, concert violinist and teacher, formerly of Chicago. Mrs. Brewer is residing in Carmel Woods, occupying the home which Mrs. L. K. Kelley recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hale. Mrs. Kelley, a Chicago teacher, is a friend of Mrs. Brewer, and though she has returned to the eastern city, she expects soon to make her home permanently in Carmel.

Mrs. Brewer has an impressive background, both of study and teaching experience. She did graduate work in music educational methods at Oxford University, and at the Guild Hall School of Music in London, the latter in 1930-31. With the graduate degree, she received first medal and honors for violin playing. Prior to the English training, she had served for eight years on the faculty of the Columbia School of Music in Chicago, and six years as head of the violin department of Louisiana State Normal College, and last year was head of the violin department of Centenary College, Shreveport, La. She has successfully directed numerous extra-curricular music activities, such as string quartets and string ensembles. Her teaching includes violin harmony, music appreciation, and ear-training. She is particularly interested in children's work and has successfully organized many children's classes and ensemble groups.

TO BE TASTY AFFAIR

A tasty affair will be the reception Madame Pirenne will hold next Tuesday, Sept. 22 at Mission Meat Market. Mme. Pirenne will demonstrate the value of the food products she makes and promises everyone a taste. She will also answer questions about the recipes which have recently been published in The Pine Cone.

Pupils of Borghild Janson In Recital

Vocal pupils of Borghild Janson will appear in a recital to be given next Monday evening at 8:15 at Community church on Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh. As well as numerous solo numbers, two Norwegian cantatas, not previously heard in this country, will be presented. Assisting artists will be Gladys Steele, pianist, Max Hagemeyer, cellist and May Williams, organist.

Vocalists appearing on the program include: Edith Anderson, Annabelle Powell, Nancy Gross, Marion Kitrell, Martha Morgan, Florence Jadowskoy, Dr. W. B. Williams and Dr. John Ferry.

Student Body at Sunset Nominates

An assembly to nominate student body officers was held at Sunset school yesterday morning, following a meeting of the nominating committee Wednesday morning, to present a slate, which could be augmented by nominations from the floor. Presented by the nominating committee were the following names: for president: Dick Williams; vice president: Joyce Thompson, Ann Millis, Howard Levinson, Marilyn Strasburger; secretary, Alice Vidoroni, Patsy Shepherd, Zada Martin; business manager, Bill Coffin, Orville Jones.

The following nominating committee submitted the report: Fenimore Bradley, fourth grade; Billy Richardson, fifth grade; Laverne De Amaral, sixth grade; Patricia Shepherd, seventh grade; Bill Coffin, eighth grade; Ann Millis, chairman.

NEW LAMPSON POEM

In Scribner's for September is a new poem by Robin Lampson, "The Mending of a Continent"; full-page spread with illustrations, on the San Francisco Bay and Golden Gate bridges.

TO ENTER CONVENT

Mingdon Sheets, daughter of Mrs. Anna Lucile Sheets, left Saturday to enter Notre Dame Convent in Belmont. She was graduated from Sunset school in June.

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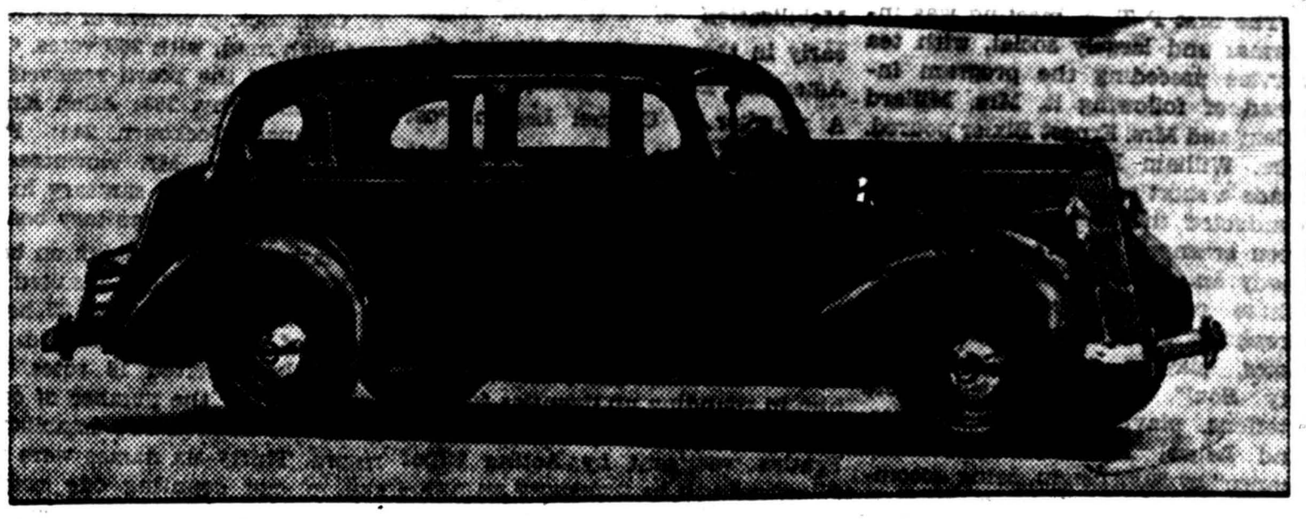

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Analysis Given 23 Measures on November Ballot by Chamber of Commerce Head

PLUNGING bravely into a job fit to make strong men weep and lawyers wring their hands Robert Fouke, president of the California Junior Chamber of Commerce, gave a whirlwind analysis of the 23 measures to appear on the November ballot, at the first autumn meeting of the Monterey County League of Women Voters Wednesday noon at Asilomar. Mr. Fouke was as objective as possible in presenting the measures, confining himself to the statement that "many organizations" were for or against the measures, as the case may be, and hoping apparently to put before his hearers an explanation of the contents of the measures rather than a personal endorsement or condemnation. He emphasized the difficulty experienced by the most willing citizen of voting intelligently on measures which even lawyers find dubious and controversial. He left with the women a promising suggestion; of a state-wide organization to study proposed or necessary legislation, a sort of auxiliary body between the legislature and the voting public, to make recommendations to the legislature, and to protect the voters, to some extent, from the necessity of fulfilling the law-making functions for which they are ill equipped and ill-informed.

At this meeting the League's sample ballots, on which appear the measures accompanied by a brief paragraph of explanation, were distributed by Mrs. Dorothy Green Chapman, who has additional copies for sale at her Carmel home. The ballots are distributed for 5 cents each to cover printing costs, and as a supplement to Mr. Fouke's talk are helpful in the preliminary steps of understanding the measures.

There are 23 measures, numbered 2 to 24, as Prop. 1, the sales tax repeal, has been withdrawn from the ballot. No. 2 repeals the income tax and places technical difficulties in the way of the state ever again resorting to this form of taxation. It is opposed by many organizations because of the $10,000,000 of revenue which would be lost through repeal, because it is a tax based on ability to pay, adjusting inequalities of the burden sustained by the sales tax alone, and because it is one tax which cannot be "passed on."

No. 3, Liquor Control, creates an alcohol beverage commission to take over liquor regulation from the Board of Equalization, but is not the measure advanced by the Board just before the current investigation. It would provide for funds for local enforcement of liquor laws. Opposition has developed because of the provision for 25 non-civil service employes for investigative functions, and also as setting up one more costly state bureau. Another liquor measure is No. 9, local option, which would transfer to local boards the power to "regulate, zone or prohibit" the sale of liquor.

No. 4, prohibiting tideland surface drilling and authorizing slant drilling from uplands, would provide for oil royalties on state-owned lands, possibly $2,000,000 to be divided between the state general fund and the State Park Commission. But the royalty proposed is comparatively low, and possibly the measure is a form of "compromise with lawbreakers."

No. 5 and 6 affect Los Angeles particularly, concern the rest of the state chiefly on the grounds of precedent established. Five provides that Los Angeles county may provide financial aid for exposition purposes, and six that the city may participate as an exposition sponsor.

No. 7, County and municipal civil service, would "blanket" in many city and county employes without benefit of probationary service, for which reason it is opposed by the California League of Municipalities, and by others who favor the principle of civil service. No. 8 gives the legislature the power to amend or repeal the permanent registration law, and is opposed because of the latter provision. Many organizations favor retention of permanent registration on the grounds of economy and efficiency.

No. 10, motor vehicle fuel taxes and license fees, is favored by one automobile association, opposed by another. Solidifies earmarked funds for highway purposes, but it is charged that diesel fuel vehicles are not taxed comparably with gasoline vehicles. No. 11, extending teacher tenure provisions to all school districts and setting up a tenure board, is favored by California Association of Classroom Teachers, so-called "teachers' union", opposed by California Teachers Association and California Trustees Association.

No. 12, setting up a new criminal appeal court in order to expedite review of criminal cases, is opposed by those who feel that the court would be an unnecessary duplication and would depart from a uniform court system. No. 13 extends the power of condemnation under eminent domain to such projects as expositions and fairs. Most organizations oppose. No. 14, providing for consolidation of city and county government, consolidation of counties having been abandoned as research indicated it would not effect the expected economies. Eliminates population restriction and ambiguities in present law. The principle is good.

No. 15, Relief to assessment districts, corrects the boom-time error of special assessment districts which built streets and roads they were unable to support during depression. Cities and counties could legally assume the burden in cases where the roads were of public value. No. 16 would permit water districts to use financing methods similar to those used by irrigation districts and would provide for transfer of funds to pay interest on bonds. No. 17, computing taxes on unsecured property, would broaden the tax base to include oil or mining rights or improvements on leased lands, or as if such property were attached to taxable real property.

No. 18, Oleomargarine tax, previously voted down and vetoed by the governor, is still a regulatory rather than a tax measure. The bill would be paid out of lower income brackets. No. 19, Would make possible free distribution of pending or existing legislation, now obtainable from the state printer at cost. No. 20, provides that publicly-owned museums or art galleries could be given over to a non-profit organization for management. No. 21, providing for separate administration of Tehachapi Women's prison, with control by women. Favored by California women for many years, and organizations who fear one provision may be unconstitutional, dislike to antagonize the ladies. They also wonder if women are experienced enough to tackle the job, and why the prison was put in its present God-forsaken location in the first place? No. 22, the chain store tax measure, is opposed by the Commonwealth Club after nine months of research. Exemptions were provided for enterprises which lobbied hard enough, and the bill is regulatory rather than a revenue measure. No. 23: the sponsor asks that this be defeated because it was tinkered with after it left his hands. No. 24 Adds new and complicating features to the process of revising city and county charters.

Bargain In Charming Home

There is no home in Carmel that compares at all favorably with this property at the price. Centrally situated, fine Ocean view, good garden.

The large, high-ceiled livingroom has a lovely view. Good fireplace, sunny large windows. There are three bedrooms and three baths. Also maid's room and shower. Dining-room, kitchen, large cemented basement, double garage. The electric wiring, plumbing, furnace have been replaced, or renovated.

In addition to the practical values in this property, there also is a large amount of Carmel charm.

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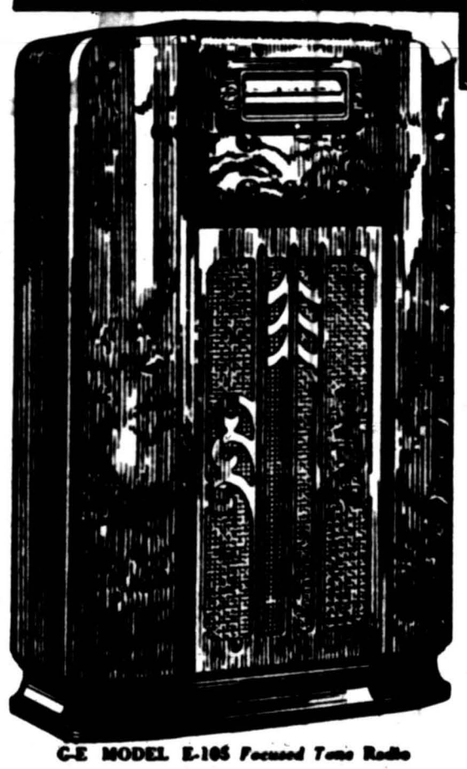

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RESEARCH KEEPS G-E YEARS AHEAD

New Equipment Costing $9000 Is Installed by Mission Baking Co.

By MONTE CARMELO

J. H. MIDDLETON has done it again. The dynamic proprietor of the Mission Baking Company, whose appearance on the peninsula a few months ago put new life into the peninsula baking industry, has now added $9000 worth of new equipment to his already ultra-modern plant, that has given shoppers the freshest bread they have ever eaten.

Along with many others, I had the pleasure some four months ago of visiting the Mission Baking Company's plant on the day when Mr. Middleton, who had just purchased the plant, held open house. At the time, I was greatly impressed by the machinery and ovens shown for my approval, and also by the long and impressive list of breads, rolls, cakes and such made in this modern bakery. You can imagine my surprise when I heard that Mr. Middleton, not satisfied with just good, modern machinery, had installed a complete new set of baking machinery, including all kinds of new mixers, ovens, and a bread divider and proofer, a tricky gadget that tests the bread while it is being made and keeps it absolutely uniform at alll times. According to the proud owner, the big chain bakeries, with their huge plants, can produce nothing with their machinery that his plant can't. He has the laugh on them in one way, too. With his bakery located right here on the peninsula, Mr. Middleton can get his bread to the stores each day, and it's always nearly 24 hours fresher than bread coming in from other points.

Mr. Middleton is a community-spirited fellow, and he delights in striving to help the grocers of the peninsula by doing his business through them and buying from them. He employed local men when he first moved in, and now, with his new machinery, he has hired several more. He invites public inspection of his plant, and he and all the other members of the Mission Baking Company are ready and willing at all times to show just how "Tastie Crust" bread and all their other products are made.

Rhythmical Exercises Part of Class Work

Exercises to relax, reduce and rejuvenate were introduced to a group of interested students Monday evening at Miriam Watson's class in rhythmical exercises, a part of the adult-education program sponsored by the Monterey Union High School. Mrs. Watson was in charge of physical education at the high school for four years and for the past two years has specialized in dancing and rhythmical exercises in her Carmel studio.

Objective of the course is to normalize the body and produce a more graceful figure. The class is open to all women of the peninsula and will continue to meet each Monday evening at 7:30 at Sunset school. Gym or dance costumes are in order. For further information, phone Mrs. Watson, Carmel 573-R.

Council to Meet Again Sept. 23

HOLDING its regular monthly session on Thursday evening, Sept. 10, because Wednesday, the regular time for the meeting, was a legal holiday, the city council transacted regular first-of-the-month business and discussed a number of minor matters. An adjourned meeting will be held next Wednesday evening, Sept. 23.

A letter was read from S. W. Purdum, fourth assistant postmaster general, acknowledging a Carmel communication favoring the building of a government building here, indicating that no specific appropriation has been made for a Carmel post office, but that the needs of the village would be considered in a forthcoming survey of similar requests.

The city accepted a check for $490 from the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, representing two per cent of the company's electric earnings in accordance with the terms of its franchise.

In response to requests from the three, vacation terms were set for Police Chief Robert A. Norton, Officer Charles Guth and Street Superintendent Bill Askew. Norton is on vacation this week, with Guth as acting chief in his absence.

Councilman Rowntree was named the city's official representative to oversee construction of the fire house. Miss Kellogg was authorized by the council to keep a man on the job to keep the beach clean during the winter months.

The subject of a building ordinance, which bids fair to remain in the category of academic discussion, was mentioned again, in connection with the difficulty, under present laws, of protecting the residence district against apartment houses. The potential nuisance of automobile trailers camping on vacant lots and thereby violating the town's well-known distaste for auto camps, was discussed as a problem which had never been foreseen nor guarded against.

VALUABLE STAMPS

A few 24-cent airmail stamps of the United States, which show the airplane in the center flying upside down, now are valued at $3000 each.

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Latest Books on Macbeth Shelves

Again to Macbeth's rental library have come the latest books to augment an already complete stock of the best in fiction, non-fiction and mystery stories. Among the books recommended by Macbeth's for this week's reading are:

Fiction

"6th of Oct."—Robert Hichens.

"Strange Melody"—Neil Bell.

"Men Are Such Fools" — Faith Baldwin.

"Mrs. Meigs and Mr. Cunningham" —Elizabeth Corbett.

"Steps Going Down"—John T. McIntyre.

"I Am the Fox"—Winifred Van Etten.

"They Walk in the City"—J. B. Priestly.

"Far Forest" — Francis Brett Young.

Mystery

"Design for Murder"—Frederic Arnold Kummer.

"The Case of the Stuttering Bishop"—Eric Stanley Gardner.

"The Dover Train Mystery" — Anthony Gilbert.

"Trent's Own Case"—E. C. Bentley and H. W. Allen. —(Adv.)

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Advertising in The Pine Cone is read by approximately 5000 persons each week.

ACE WELFARE WORKERS OF PACIFIC SOUTHWEST IN CONFERENCE AT ASILOMAR

THIRTY-FIVE ace executives of public and private welfare agencies of California are participating this week in the Pacific-Southwest "round table" of the Family Welfare Association of America, at Asilomar, the first such gathering to be held in California. Discussion leaders are Linton B. Swift, of New York, general director of the Family Welfare Association of America, president of the American Association of Social Workers, and vice chairman of the National Social Works council; and Mrs. Anna Budd Ware, executive secretary of the Associated Charities, Cincinnati, Ohio. Miss Freda Mohr, executive secretary of the Jewish Social Service Bureau of Los Angeles and chairman of the Los Angeles county chapter of the American Association of Social Workers, is chairman of the conference.

As the conference personnel is entirely made up of highly experienced executives, the conference material is technical, and the four hours of daily round table discussion is strictly down to brass tacks, covering the whole field of family welfare problems with reference to national trends in private and public social service. The afternoon hours are left free for conferences with the discussion leaders; on local problems, specific cases, personnel problems and similar technical matters. The general topic is "Family Life In This Changing World: What Social Case Work Contributes."

According to the conference program, "The general purpose of a family welfare agency is to assist families and individuals in their endeavor to lead satisfying and socially useful lives. This general purpose involves two primary functions, to which other activities are incidental: 1. Individualized assistance in developing and making use of personal and family capacities, through social case work treatment of strengths and handicaps which lie in the personalities or the immediate environment of the individual and the family, and which are actually or potentially within their own control. 2. Community activities leading toward the correction of community conditions which lie outside the control of the individual, but which block his capacity to lead a satisfying and socially useful life."

Those attending the conference, executives of private agencies or of public agencies with a similar social service background are: From Los Angeles: Miss Nell Alexander, Mrs. Edith Bogen, Miss Florence Carney, Maxine Elliott, Mrs. Katherine Foreman, Arthur D. Geenleigh, Marjorie Jackson, Mrs. Gertrude Logan, Mrs. Bertha F. Maben, Mrs. Maude M. Roof, Miss Mary Stanton, Miss Florence Stough. From San Francisco: Mary E. Burroughs, Helen G. Campbell, Mary M. Leete, Myrtle C. Lytle, Edith H. McAllister, Harry I. Walden. From other points: Phyllis F. Bartelme, Santa Barbara; Dorothy E. Cartwright, Berkeley; Helen A. Cox, Riverside; Lilian F. Fletcher, Piedmont; Mrs. Lempi H. Hayes, Oakland; Miss Winifred Heming, Hollywood; Rev. Joseph Mulkern, Oakland; Laura M. McKeen, Santa Barbara; Harry Sapper, Oakland; Miss Anne O. Schwennsen, Long Beach; Mrs. Margaret E. Siggins, Oakland; Miss Rebecca Stamen, Pasadena; Gretchen Tuthill, San Diego; Elsie B. Valentine, Inglewood; and Mrs. Mary A. Van Dusen, Pasadena.

WHISPERS

An ocean
Of peace is always stirred
When Beauty's restless feet
Approach the shores . .

The tide
Of my consciousness—
Disturbed at its edges—
Draws deeper, grows wider
In answer
To the ancient,
Gathering,
Unending Song:
The Call . .

—M. Louise Green.

Private Welfare Agencies Welcome Federal Relief Says Social Chief

FAR from having any quarrel with the government relief agencies born of the depression, private welfare agencies welcomed them with open arms, and in general have a high respect for the calibre of work accomplished, according to Linton B. Swift, general director of the Family Welfare Association of America, president of the American Association of Social Workers and vice chairman of the National Social Works Council, who is at Asilomar this week as one of the discusion leaders for the round table conference of the Family Welfare Association, Pacific-Southwest division.

"Private charity could not possibly have born the burden of unprecedented unemployment", declared Mr. Swift. "There was a concerted sigh of relief when the government stepped into the picture. Furthermore, we cannot contemplate with equanimity the prospect of the government abandoning its concern for the unemployed, at any time in the immediate future. The whole program has also helped to fix in the minds of many people who had not given previous thought to the matter, realization that there is a social responsibility involved which all should share; as they do, willy-nilly, through the tax-supported public agencies."

A sharing of the family welfare burden by government will leave the private agencies more leeway in the way of fulfilling their really important functions, Mr. Swift feels; aid to the socially maladjusted, to broken families, to homes where illness presents special problems; to all of those "border-line" families, in short, where poverty may be a complicating factor, but where the sole function of the social worker is not that of a "basket-toter."

Mr. Swift points out that even with production once more at 100 per cent of capacity, not more than 70 or 80 per cent of the workers would be absorbed, meaning that unemployment is apt to be a permanent problem, with which government will have to deal. This he explains by the continuation, through depression, of technological advancement by which more and more workers have been displaced. This is true not only in heavy industries, where the process is more or less obvious, but in many service fields. Faced wth the problem of keeping going through depression, with greatly reduced working forces, many enterprises have found such clever ways to cut corners that they never will require so many people for the same amount of work as in pre-depression days.

A new field for family welfare work will be found among the so-called "unemployables", Mr. Swift said; among those whom he described as "depression neurotics", similar to the war's shell-shock victims. It must be realized, he said, that these workers are not permanently unemployable, but that they are suffering from shattered morale and disturbed work-habits. They will require aid in rehabilitating themselves and who is to do the job? The family welfare agencies, with their tradition of highly-trained social service personnel.

Mr. Swift arrived at his present vocation, in which he is one of the nation's outstanding figures, by the avocational route. As a practicing attorney, he became deeply interested in social service through volunteer work on executive boards. He enlisted at the outbreak of the war, and sold his law practise. As a member of the Peace Commission, charged with drafting various measures affecting the rights of minorities in the new countries which emerged on the map of Europe, he found himself further immersed in a consideration of social questions. When the time came to reestablish himself in New York, he decided to devote himself to something he "really liked." His experience has been almost entirely executive, and his rise has been rapid. He serves in an advisory capacity with various Federal agencies devoted to unemployment relief and related subjects.

On the coast for a pleasure trip with which have been combined meetings with various welfare groups, as well as the Asilomar conference, Mr. Swift is accompanied by his charming French wife, the singer professionally known as Louise Arnoux.

CROQUETTES DE VOLAILLE A LA REINE

By MADAME PIRENNE

Any kind of fowl or left over of fowl or white meat would do for this excellent dish, but the meat of course must be cooked beforehand.

Chop your meat with mushrooms, and if you want to make a very special dish, you add a few truffles, the whole thing not too thin, so that all ingredients remain recognizable. Then make a rather thick cream sauce thickened with corn flour that gives more consistency when cold. Be sure to have enough for your meat to be well soaked in it. When your sauce is ready pour your meat into it and bring the mixture to a boil, stirring constantly. Let it boil a few seconds until the meat just drops in a lump from the spoon. Be sure not to have it too dry. Remove from the gas. Add a few yolks of eggs, enough for your mixture, two for a pound or a pound and half. Bring to a boil again but do not let it boil this time. Remove at once from the gas. Put the mixture in a cooler or refrigerator until completely cold. You then or later on prepare your croquettes. Shape them the way you like, not too big, not too small. Roll them first in breadcrust or corn meal then in white of eggs lightly beaten; it facilitates the work, then to the breadcrust again. Place them on a flat dish very carefully apart. If you are not ready to serve them, put the dish in the refrigerator. When about to eat them, plunge them in a deep boiling fat, not too many at a time. The vegetable oil is the best to my own experience—is the less greasy. Let them take a golden-brown color; have some leaves of parsley well dried; plunge also in the fat, just a second is sufficient to have them crisp and place them over your croquettes. The mixture of golden-brown and green is very effective.

The mixture may be used to fill pate shells, but in this case it must be much lighter and the dish is called 'Bouchees a la Reine'. Next: A few words about an old menu.

READ THE WANT ADS!

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TILL 2:00 P. M.
Cocktail hour 4 p. m.
at the
Blue Bell Coffee Shop
375 Alvarado St., Monterey
"The Popular Place in Town"
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Chicken Shack
NEW ENTERTAINMENT
Old Castroville Highway
3 miles east of Monterey

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W. & J. Sloane Present
A Broadened Price Range
New Values and Authentic Styles
in Dependable Home Furnishings
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In the Heart of CARMEL
MEET ME THERE!
Dinner
Breakfast — Lunch
LET'S HAVE A COCKTAIL
Whitney's
PHONE 204
OCEAN AVE. OPPOSITE BANK

PINE PITH PITCH, AND BARK

By ROSS C. MILLER

WHAT'S this, another registration deadline?

That is so—only this one's different. It's the real, genuine, official and final deadline of them all. If you haven't signed up for your right to cast a ballot by Thursday, Sept. 24, you'll be out of the swim entirely.

You'll have lost your chance to vote, on Nov. 3, for a President of the United States, an assorted collection of U. S. Congressmen and State legislators, and two dozen ballot propositions touching upon almost every conceivable subject.

The man without a vote will be the forgotten man in this fair land for the next month and a half. And no one with a spark of public spirit in him could sit on the sidelines during the political battle of the century.

So, if you have not done so yet this year, by all means do register now, before it's too late. You've only a few days left and "Doc" Staniford will be glad to accommodate you.

* * *

Another hopeful aspect of the pickup in building activity is that it may absorb the musical saws we hear over the radio.

* * *

OF course the freedom of the press in the nation at large will not be directly affected by the ideas of a state judge in Connecticut. But a declaration made at a banquet the other day by a high court justice there, had an ominous tone about it that most of us would prefer never to hear anywhere in America.

He said he was ready to "stand beside" any Connecticut trial judge who imposed restrictions on the press.

Then he named a few he thought "desirable"; that "only newspapers which can be made amenable to discipline" should be permitted in the courtroom; that newspapers having general circulation in the state should, "perhaps under close restrictions", be admitted; and that various other conditions be enforced.

The ominous part about such statements is that they are unnecessary. Newspapers, like everyone else who enters a courtroom, are subject to contempt proceedings. Is that not enough, without aggressive declarations about special restrictions?

Few persons will deny the need for vigilance against anything savoring of controlled press advocacy. For without freedom of the press, as well as its twin safeguard, freedom of speech, democracy could not long survive. Nor could the Constitution, whose birth, incidentally, we are observing this very week.

Any American, if he could live for a while in one of the dictatorships of Europe, would probably agree heartily with the view voiced by Thomas Jefferson when he said he'd rather live in a country where there was no government at all, than in one where the press was not free.

"Rudy Vallee studying to be lawyer." An attorney who sings to the tune of "My Time Is Your Time" should get a large clientele.

* * *

A HIT-RUN driver, if his victim is a human being, is considered one of the most execrable offenders in modern society. But if he hits a dog and moves on without stopping, it is not even punishable as a misdemeanor. This, the office of education at Washington decided last week, is a sorry state of affairs. They launched a drive to get countrywide legislation, making it a criminal offense to hit a dog and run. About dogs, there was another interesting story last week. An Irish terrier was nearby when an artillery company began firing its guns in practice. The dog, terrified, dived into the bay and was picked up by a seiner three miles away an hour later. Which is just about what most soldiers would like to do, if they could, when the guns of war begin roaring.

* * *

Scientist reveals that a flat chest may be a sign of intelligence. That sigh you heard was Mussolini deflating when he heard the news.

* * *

SABRE rattling in Europe grows intense. Hitler, at the big Nazi celebration in Nuremberg last week, in effect said he would have back some German colonies lost in the war, or fight trying to get them. And for good measure he added that Germany was ready to go to war against Russia at the drop of a hat. Hitler belligerance is nothing new, of course, and often it is staged merely for diplomatic bargaining purposes. But seldom has the world seen high officials of two countries throw such bitter insults at each other as officials of Russia and Germany did last week. Goebbels calling Stalin a tool of his "wicked Jewish brother-in-law." And the Russians replying that Goebbels is a "complete clinical type of degenerate." Let's hope they stick to mere name-calling.

CALIFORNIA spent nearly 50 millions on highways during the last fiscal year. The period ended June 30, but the Division of Highways released the record of activity just last week. In exact figures, the total was $44,071,300. "Of this amount," says the report, $29,025,000 was devoted to new construction and maintenance contracts, including 131.3 miles of paving, 400 miles of various types of surfacing, 127 miles of grading, 2080 miles of roadbed and shoulder oiling and 64 bridges and grade separations." That is a lot of money. But money spent for highways, in vast California, is usually money well spent.

Class Officers Chosen at H. S.

Election of class officers was held at Monterey high school Tuesday. For the senior class Ed Hilby was elected president; Ida Benso, vice president; Adrienne Girard, secretary; Joan Clague of Carmel, treasurer, and Ernest Scully, sergeant-at-arms.

Bob Sparolini was elected president of the junior class. Carmel Martin was chosen vice president; Claire Thacker, secretary-treasurer; Ted Marble, Carmel Valley, yell leader and Carmelita Burns, judiciary representative.

Allen Critchlow was elected president of the freshman class and Stewart Martin vice president. Election of secretary and treasurer will be held at the next meeting.

The sophomore class held no elections.

TELEPHONES ON TRAINS

Telephones between observation car and diner, and from the engineer's cab back to various train crew stations through the train, are the latest innovations on the Western Railroads' streamliners.

OWN YOUR HOME

20% Down

20 Years to Pay

You can do this through this bank under the F. H. A. plan. A loan can be obtained for 80 per cent of the appraised value of the property and paid back in monthly installments that include interest, reserve for taxes and insurance.

This means that when your taxes are due or your insurance policy is due the money is here ready to pay for them in a fund set aside from your monthly payments. Though all this is included in your payment, the amount you pay each month is no more than you would pay for rent.

ASK ABOUT THE F. H. A. PLAN.

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A Safe Deposit Box Will Cost You Less Than a Cent a Day

MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

1890 - 1936 Forty-Six Years of Continuous Service With Safety

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CARMEL BRANCH: Dolores near Seventh
MONTEREY BRANCH: Alvarado and Franklin Sts.

DOGS NEED ALL VITAMINS

Vitamins are beneficial to your dog's health. But they *must* come to him in absolutely correct proportions. Over-dosage of one particular vitamin is harmful to your dog. That is why you must demand Vi-Pak. It has all the vitamins A, B, C, D, E and G in the exact quantities recommended and preferred by the foremost veterinary clinics in the nation. Avoid dangerous haphazard combinations of "back-yard preparations." Ask for Vi-Pak every time—and *be sure*.

Vi-Pak: all the Vitamins in CORRECT proportion

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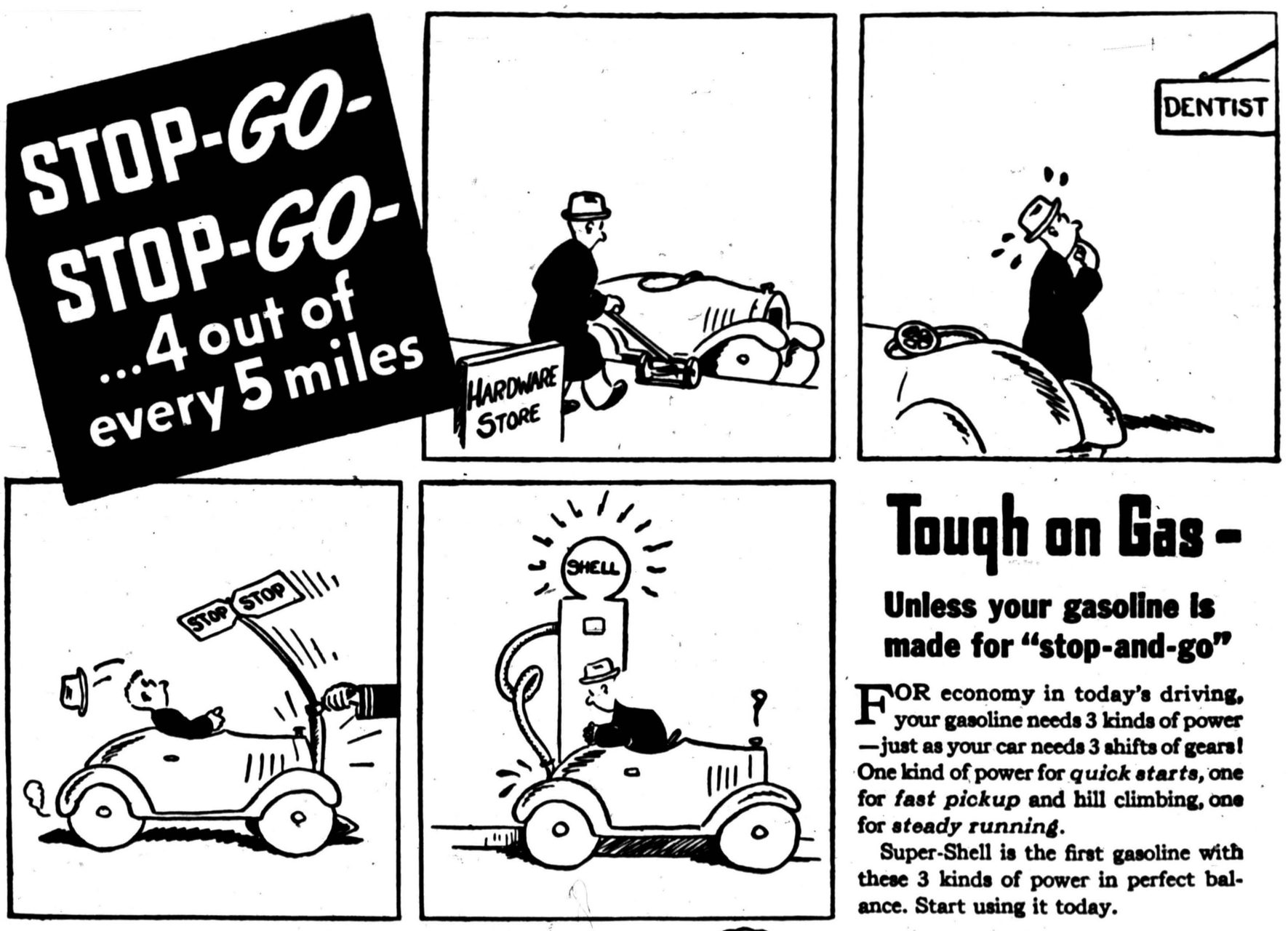

Touqh on Gas -

Unless your gasoline is made for "stop-and-go"

FOR economy in today's driving, your gasoline needs 3 kinds of power—just as your car needs 3 shifts of gears! One kind of power for *quick starts*, one for *fast pickup* and hill climbing, one for *steady running*.

Super-Shell is the first gasoline with these 3 kinds of power in perfect balance. Start using it today.

SUPER-SHELL SHELL Saves on stop-and-go driving

NO CAUSE FOR PANIC

The peculiar beating noise that occurs when a car with a different number of cylinders than your own passes you on a hill should not cause you any alarm. It simply is produced by the variation in the speed, firing and vibration of the two engines and reflects on neither.

NEW SUBWAY IN SAN JOSE

The new subway on the Almaden road south of Alma avenue, San Jose, has been completed and is open to traffic, reports the San Jose office of the National Automobile Club. The pass eliminates a very bad grade crossing of the Western Pacific tracks.

PHOENIX HOSIERY
when young ladies step out
"Debutante"

A beautifully constructed 3-thread afternoon chiffon for teatime bridge cocktails.

"Debutante"—in the new dul Crepe fabric—will snare the admiring eye because of its flattering sheerness, yet it has a special resistance to wear.

The famous Phoenix features will assure you of quality and at what a value!

... Custom-Fit Top
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... Lockstitch Run-stop

$1.00

We Carry a Very Complete Line of

Phoenix Silk Hosiery

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"REVERSE SUEDE"

Service Sheers and Service Weights

In All the New Colors

Priced 79¢ to $1.35

MEAGHER & CO.

DRY GOODS

590 Lighthouse Avenue Pacific Grove

Pacific Grove

With the opening of school, the social life of the younger set seems to take on new "vim" and "vigor." Among the numerous parties given before lessons became too arduous to permit very much "night life" was the affair given by Miss Elaine Ward in honor of Miss Arlene Fuller.

Those gathered to fete Miss Fuller and to enjoy dancing and refreshments included Misses, Thelma Baxter, Edith Snyder, Lorna Davenport, Eugenie Hart, Sidney Marks, Jean Randol, Ruth Down, Olivia Davis, Evelyn Colburn, Barbara Ansell, the hostess, Miss Ward, and Messrs. Vernon Baxter, Kenneth Ward, Bob Ward, Edmund Hurlbutt, Leonard Ward, Jack Davenport, C. B. Ward, Glenn Howland, Bob King, Davis Perkins, Bill Tumbleson, Bill Killingsworth, Arthur Voknan, Lew Barney, Royce Clemens and Charles Lewis.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Safford were hosts to a group of their friends at a barbecue, Friday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Loren Smith, Mr. and Mrs. V. O. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mishler.

* * *

With Mrs. W. F. Gloeckner as guest speaker, members of Congregational Missionary Society met at the home of the Misses Ella and Mary Powers on Walnut street for their monthly meeting. Mrs. George Schuyler presided over the session, and Mrs. Spencer Hoyt introduced Mrs. Gloeckner, who with her husband had lived in Porto Rico for several years some time ago doing Christian work there.

* * *

The members of the Women's Golf Club of Pacific Grove Municipal course are to meet Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the Homestead Cafe, where they will have dinner and discuss plans for the coming year with the president, Mrs. A. H. Hawkins, presiding.

MISSIONARY MEETING

At the meeting of Carmel Missionary Society to be held next Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 22, at Community church at 2:30, the speaker will be Mrs. Charles E. Draper of Pacific Grove. Her subject will be "Better Race Relations." The public is cordially invited.

VOCATIONAL FUNDS

Monterey county will receive $15,978 to aid in financing its vocational education program for the current school year, it was announced here by the state department of education.

Filmart Commences Second Year With Life Story of Cecil Rhodes

THE Filmart starts its second year of operation with the thrilling South African film, "Rhodes", the life-story of Cecil Rhodes, jungle conqueror, empire builder, diamond master, whose name is on the map of Africa Rhodesia. The film starts today, with Walter Huston giving an unforgettable performance in the star role.

Many of the famous people prominent in developing South Africa live in this extraordinary film, notably Dr. Jameson, of "raid" fame, Olive Schreiner, Oom Paul Kruger, Barney Barnato and Chief Lobengula, the latter role being played by none other than the king's nephew, Ndasina Kumalo.

Film fans will welcome another characterization by Peggy Ashcroft, the fascinating Scottish woman in "The 39 Steps." She plays "Ann Carpenter"—"carpenter" is the English for the German "schreiner"—and gives a splendid portrayal of the famous writer, Olive Schreiner, friend of Rhodes. It is said that the portrait of Oom Paul Kruger by Oscar Homolka is one of the screen's outstanding performances.

"Rhodes" will run three days, with a matinee tomorrow. On Sunday night it will be the first feature on the double bill.

Sunday matinee will bring a revival of the charming "Folies Bergere", with Maurice Chevalier, Merle Oberon and Ann Sothern. It will be the second feature on Sunday night's double bill, continuing Monday and Tuesday.

On Wednesday and Thursday the Filmart will present the world-famous tenor, Richard Tauber, in the German film, "Melodie der Liebe" (Melody of Love), a musical drama long popular in Europe.

Singing Horsemen Coming Oct. 17

The Singing Horsemen of the Steppes, those tall, stalwart singers known as the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, will give one of their remarkable programs of Russian music at the Sunset School auditorium Saturday evening, Oct. 17, presented by the Denny-Watrous Management.

These singers, on their first visit to this country, electrified the musical world and have continued to be a sensation.

The program they present is divided into three parts. The first group is devoted to church music by Gretchaninoff, Tchaikowsky and others. The next two groups hold what to many are the gems of the program—the beautiful and haunting folk melodies of Russia—songs of the Ukraine, of the Don, of the monotonous wastes of Siberia.

On every program, whether mentioned or sung as an encore, figures the Volga Boat Song. Until one has heard these men in their rendering of this popular song, one cannot say he has really heard it. Like a whisper, the doleful cry "Ay-ookhnem" steals upon the air. Nearer and nearer the sound approaches then fades again into the distance. Such is the drama of this song that you seem to see the bent forms of the barefooted peasants as they trudge along the muddy banks of the Volga, dragging the heavy barges through the shallow waters.

The final group of songs leads up to a climax of soldier songs, Cossack songs punctured with shrill calls, barbaric yells and frenzied dancing that communicate their thrill to the already enthusiastic audience.

Street Department Switches Activity

Work of the street department on Scenic drive has been discontinued for a few days while the final top coat of oil and gravel is being applied to Camino Del Monte and San Carlos street, which have been allowed to stand for several weeks while the preparatory coat of oil had time to set. Scenic drive has received a complete covering of gravel during the last week, and as soon as work on San Carlos has been completed the street crew will go back and apply a coating of heavy oil. Money for these jobs is coming from the state gasoline tax allocation to Carmel, and as the city is not sure how much each job will cost, expenses are being met out of the general fund, which will be replenished later with gas tax money.

Also completed this week was the work of painting all no-parking areas and other traffic zones a bright red.

KIMBALL
Craftsmanship

When Kimball builds a piano American craftsmanship is at its best—Today Kimball offers you a modern piano built under standards established over 77 years ago and maintained today by the same family management. It will pay you to see the New Kimballs priced lower than they have been in many years.

Abinante Palace Music Co.
405 Alvarado St.
MONTEREY

PREPARE FOR WINTER NOW

ORDER YOUR FUEL SUPPLY
—EARLY—
Complete Stock of
PINE - OAK - MANZANITA - COAL
Kindling of All Kinds
FREE DELIVERY
PLAZA FUEL CO.
Phone 180 -:- Junipero and Fifth

Breakfast - Luncheon - Dinner
ALL HOME FOODS
Moderately Priced—Open 7:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.
BETSY ANN HOME FOOD SHOP
Dolores near Seventh Carmel

Emergency Closet Red Cross Plan

Carmel chapter, American Red Cross, is planning to open an "emergency closet" to loan sick-room supplies to families in distress, stated Mrs. Karl Rendtorff, this week.

The chapter activity will be conducted with the co-operation of local physicians and lay citizens who are making donations of equipment.

From time to time physicians have reported distressing cases where patients, who were unable to supply them, needed such articles as ice-bags, air-cushions, hot water bottles, thermometers and even a wheel chair. Blankets are also a necessity. With its emergency closet equipped, the local chapter will be able to meet the need, loaning the required articles to the patient until they have served their purpose, whereupon the equipment will be returned to the chapter for later use.

In addition to sick-room equipment, the emergency closet will be stocked with layettes, nightgowns, blankets and other articles of bedding which are frequently needed in a hurry.

This is one phase of the special volunteer service of the Red Cross. The local committee is under the chairmanship of Mrs. McIntyre, who will be glad to receive contributions at headquarters for the emergency closet.

Want a Career? Get Into Newspaper Work

Would you like to make newspaper work a career? The growing victories and strength of the American Newspaper Guild will soon assure a newspaperman stability of employment and an established sliding scale of salary commensurate with the professional work he does. I will teach you newspaper work. With 30 years of newspaper and editorial experience, and two years of teaching journalism in high school, I feel capable of training you for a news room job in six months—two class sessions a week. Address W. K. BASSETT, Box 1300, Carmel, or call Carmel 702 evenings for information.—Adv.

MOTOR MAXIMS

MIGHT ISN'T RIGHT ON A ONE WAY STREET

One of Monterey's most modern, fully equipped service stations offers you complete, fast, reliable service in everything to do with your car. You gain in coming here.

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Dodge and Plymouth Dealers

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BLACKIE MOTORS
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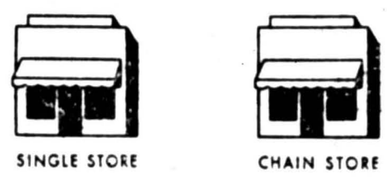
PHONE 5166-5167

VOTERS: *Don't be fooled*

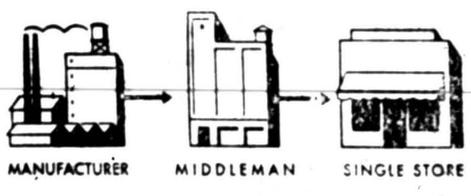
No matter what they call it...

22 IS A TAX ON YOU!

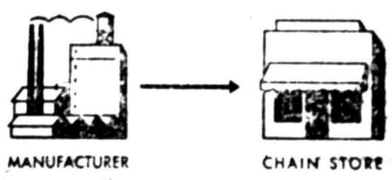
On the November 3rd Ballot there will appear as Proposition 22, an innocent looking measure called the "Retail Store License." But don't be misled. It's a 1936 model hidden tax...a new scheme to stifle competition and raise prices. This simple story of two stores explains the plot.



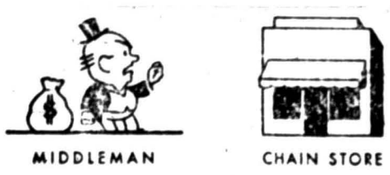
(1) Here are 2 California retail stores. On the outside they look much alike. Each does a good business. But one is a single store, the other has brothers and sisters and is called a chain store.



(2) The SINGLE store charges ten per cent higher prices, because it gives credit and delivery service and because it buys through a middleman.

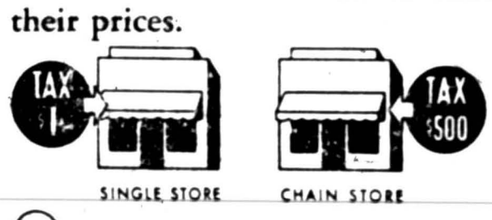


(3) The CHAIN store charges ten per cent lower prices because it eliminates all frills, unnecessary services and in-between expenses and buys directly from producer or manufacturer.

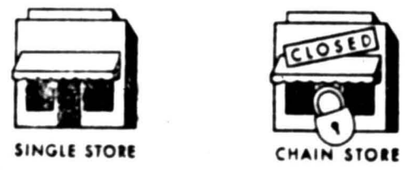


(4) You may remember, at one time the middleman sold goods to all retailers. That was when the high cost of living was our biggest headache. But today the chain store eliminates the middleman and the middleman's profits. So the middleman is opposed to chain stores (wouldn't you be—if you were a middleman?)

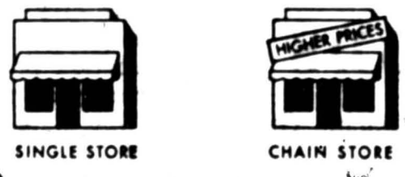
(5) The middleman realizes that people trade at a chain store chiefly because it sells for 10 per cent less. Since he can't compete with the chain store method, the middleman wants to put chain stores out of business or force them to raise their prices.



(6) Through the California Legislature he lobbies a bill called the "Retail Store License." This unfair bill would levy a special tax of $1.00 a year on single stores and $500.00 a year on chain stores.



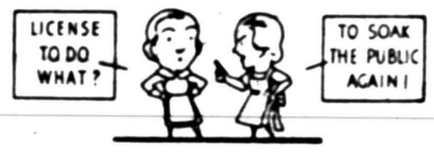
(7) That, he figures, may put the chain store out of business so its customers will be forced to pay the higher prices at the single store. If not, the tax can be raised later to $1,500 or $2,500 per store.



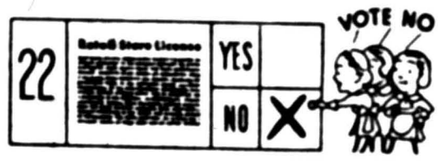
(8) At least the chain store will be forced immediately to raise its prices and thus lose business.

(9) In either case competition will be less. So the single store can raise its prices and still get more business. This means fatter profits for the middleman who sells to the single store.

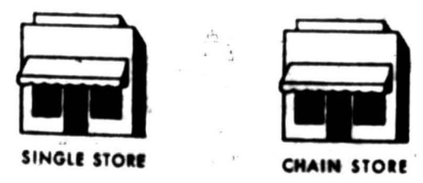
(10) Of course the public will pay for these profits through an increase in prices on the necessities of life. But it's just a question of whether the middleman or the public takes the rap.



(11) Who would suspect that an innocent thing like a Retail Store License was another scheme to tax the public and fatten the middleman's pocketbook? Voters might think it was some trifle like a dog license or a fishing license!



(12) But wait. Some of the public did suspect. Shortly after this hidden-tax bill passed the Legislature, 136,000 indignant California voters signed a petition that put it on the ballot at the next general election. Now the voters can say a word for themselves. We think that word will be "NO."



(13) So what it all adds up to is this: the innocent sounding Retail Store License is a scheme to subsidize the single store and wholesaler by taxing the public. 22 is a tax on *you*. Vote NO on Proposition 22.

22 IS A TAX ON YOU!

VOTE *NO* NOVEMBER 3 ON PROPOSITION 22

CALIFORNIA CHAIN STORES ASSOCIATION

Blue Jeans and Hickory Shirts to Be Official County Fair Costume

WITH the blossoming out this week on the Monterey peninsula of members of the male sex in the blue jeans, plaid or blue denim shirts and straw hats—official costume for the Monterey County Fair, to be held at the Monterey ball park, Octo. 8 to 11—the question of what the ladies will wear is still up in the air.

The battle still rages, despite efforts of the men folk to arbitrate the matter. A large group of women are holding out for shorts and white middy affairs, which they consider not only comfortable but in line with modernization of the farm.

Another group, with a strong backing, are holding out for something more like a fortification against nippy autumn nights, and a chance attack of foggy weather. They insist upon peasant skirts, plenty of shirt waist, to use an antiquated term, and sun bonnets.

Meanwhile the men, following after the Monterey Junior Chamber of Commerce which started the ball rolling by wearing the farm outfits to dinner at the Hotel Del Monte Tuesday, are gradually getting less self-conscious and storekeepers, service station operators, city officials, in fact nearly everybody, is getting fair minded.

It is planned to make the event here as well known as are the whiskerinos of Bakersfield in regard to the Forty-Niner celebration, The men only hope that the women reach an agreement, any agreement, before fair time.

The fair, it was announced this week by A. G. Metz, fair manager, will be the greatest thing ever held on the peninsula. Over $10,000 in premiums have been offered, insuring exhibition of the finest herds of dairy cattle, beef stock, sheep, hogs and poultry in the state.

Entertainment will include five acts of vaudeville each afternoon and evening, a horse show, exhibitions by the famous Monterey presidio lancers platoon, and the usual county fair carnival events.

I like everything about my new gas heater. It is so clean and good looking. In no time at all our house is as warm as toast. I like even the gas bills. Last winter I used my new gas heater a great deal but my gas bill was only a few dollars higher. Goodness knows, I don't run an extravagant household and budget out money closely. I can't see why any woman who needs better heating in her home would have anything except a clean, efficient, modern gas heater.

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By RONALD JOHNSON

YOU KNOW, Carmel has for years been the victim of over-zealous persons who have talked it up until visitors really don't know what to expect when they come here. Many do expect a lot, but what they want to see isn't the real Carmel; it's something a bit more like an American tourist's idea of Paris. It does the town more harm than good to have people come here expecting to see nudists, wild artists, shaggy writers and romantic poets. We suspect that we are not alone in this belief, and we can't help wondering why the people of Carmel don't act queer if they want to be known for their queerness. We must confess that there are a few people here in town that we quite decidedly have our doubts about, but show us a town populated by none but the absolutely normal and you've done the impossible. If, by some chance, a city were found that had no residents who were slightly balmy, we honestly think we'd move there just to spoil the record.

Probably the one thing that has done Carmel more harm than anything else is the poor publicity sent out by local press agents and correspondents of the San Francisco dailies. Every time a show is put on here, the committee member in charge of publicity immediately leaps to his typewriter and starts turning out as beautiful a collection of tripe as ever came out of the hinterlands—all designed for use by city dailies. He well knows that if he doesn't throw in a few nudes, conversation

anent the nudes, pictures of the nudes, and quotations by a few local celebrities, the city papers won't take his story and the loud-mouthed curiosity seekers from the big town won't come rushing down here to toss their shekels into the community savings account. Maybe we're wrong, but we think that if a Carmel show can't get by purely (and we mean purely) on its own merit, the men in charge might just as well fold up their tents and steal silently away in the night. For years, Carmel has been known as a center of culture, a home for artists, writers, musicians and people who want peace and quiet without so many of the restrictions and neighbors forced upon them in other towns. The man who says Carmel is not beautiful is crazy but not half so crazy as the man who thinks that all an artist or writer has to do with his time is carousing and judging beauty contests between artists' models—a species which, if we are to believe what we read, grows almost as abundantly here as our justly famous Monterey cypress. Don't misunderstand us. We aren't complaining about this from the point-of-view of a puritan. Let the artists' models and wild Carmelites abound, if there are any to abound, and a long and happy life to all of them, say we. We we don't like is the flagrant flaunting of bad taste shown by a few of our less helpful citizens. You might put down our rabid feelings as a desire to save Carmel's beauties for its residents—conserving its natural resources, as it were.

Here, close at hand, we have what is supposed to be a Carmel artists' revel, a Bacchanalian feast or whatever else you want to all it. What it really is, is a money-making scheme of a local hostelry which has little to do with Carmel other than the fact that a good deal of its revenue comes from here. Each day now, pictures are appearing in the city papers showing so-called famous artists gazing avidly at some scantily-draped, would-be model who never posed for an artist in her life. Under the picture will be caption such as: "Artist Alphonse Bentbrain and model Virginia Hammertoe getting in the mood for the annual artists' ball". Alphonse, we will admit, might do a few sardine murals for a local cannery without causing too much adverse comment, but Miss Hammertoe, whom we all know as just plain Jane, is no more an artists' model than we are. What the caption should say is something more like this: "Alphonse Bentbrain, one of the boys, and Just Plain Jane, popular local lingerie saleswoman, making bets on who will be the first cash customer to end up in the fish pond in the side yard." Why Jane wants to hide her identity in a picture like that is beyond us. It's really the least important thng.

For another example of what we mean by smoking up local news until it reaches the point of absolute inanity, we give you, and give you gladly, the stories appearing in San Francisco papers after a recent jury trial here in which the defendant was acquitted of a drunk driving charge. The day after the trial, stories appeared stating that "a jury of artists and writers today freed So and So from a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor." One paper ran a story stating that the free and easy residents of Carmel were now running about the streets singing "We Won't Be Home Until Morning" to celebrate the great event. Just for our own amusement, we looked up the members of the jury in the register of voters and here they are, as they themselves listed their occupations: 4 retired, 2 housewives, 2 merchants, 1 ship modeller, 1 barber, 1 plant pathologist, and—this will be hard to take—1 writer. One writer on the jury and it immediately becomes a group of artists and writers! Now, that single writer happens to be a darn good one, but if he is a jury of artists and writers we claim that he does it with mirrors. If just sitting near him in a jury box can make artists and writers out of 11 other people, we're going to stick so close to him that he'll think we're his shadow.

Another time, during the happy days when we were a carefree beachcomber, a young fellow came up to us on the beach and asked quaintly if we could direct him to the artists' colony. We pointed in the direction of town and told him that Carmel was an artists' colony, or so we had been told. He replied that he had already been through town and had not seen even a single artist. We pumped the gentleman until we found out what he was looking for, and it turned out that he was a new resident of San Francisco who had read of the wild life enjoyed by Carmel residents and had immediately come down here to see some of it. He was, it seemed, looking for a street or section of town where all the artists lived and played. His idea was that somewhere in town there was a place where people ran about, drinking and painting, wearing picturesque clothing if any, and models strolled about unhampered by anything but the thought that they

might get sunburned if they stayed out too long. A pretty picture isn't it? But try to find it here.

Stay with us, we're almost through. We hope that by this time you see what we're driving at. You see, some of the purveyors of this sort of thing are supposed to be newspaper men, reporters and such. The one and only thing for them to do is to report things as they actually happen and actually are, and that they do not do. Those Carmel residents who join them in misrepresenting our town are doing more real harm to the community than they ever will do good. Carmel is and always has been a quiet place, away frm the main routes of travel and glad of it. Time will bring more and more flighty transients, and we personally think that Carmel would be far better if the right people were attracted by what Carmel stands for now—not what it will have to stand for if it turns into another Coney Island. We don't know who he was, but our best regards go out to the man who, when the hordes poured in looking for the cottage where Aimee Semple McPherson spent her delightful little holiday here, sent all those who asked directions from him through the Pebble Beach gate, which, as you all know, leads in the opposite direction from the cottage and costs 50 cents to get through. There was a true Carmelite in the best sense of the word!

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LIFE — ACCIDENT — FIRE — CASUALTY

Food Sale Sept. 26 to Benefit Community Church; Plan Rally Day

PLANS for a food sale to be held at Carmel Garage Saturday, Sept. 26, on behalf of Community church, were announced Monday evening at a meeting of the Church League, by Mrs. G. F. Beardsley of the finance committee. Chairman of the committee in charge is Mrs. Walter Tuthill, and the committee is already busy soliciting salads, baked dishes, cakes, pies, candies and other home-made delicacies suitable to the tastes of Carmel patrons. Several men of the church have pledged themselves to contribute fine pastries which should bring exceptional prices. The committee will be grateful for all contributions. It was also announced that Miss Clara G. Hinds will be in charge of a series of card parties for the benefit of the church.

Mrs. Mabel Turner reported on the success of the recent Woman's Auxiliary rummage sale, which made possible a donation of $100 to the church treasury.

Mrs. D. E. Nixon announced that Sept. 27 will be "rally day" for the church school, with all parents invited to attend a special program. For the Missionary Society, Miss Helen Pierce announced that two books are to be studied this year, "Congo Crosses' 'and "Racial Understanding."

Rev. Homer S. Bodley, after reviewing events of the summer, announced extensive plans for the coming year's work.

In order to make the basement meeting room more attractive, it was decided to apply some paint where it will do the most good.

Mrs. Maude Wyman was elected a member of the nominating committee and Victor Graham was made a member of the ushering committee.

CALIFORNIANS!

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VICE PRESIDENT

has a stirring message for

ALL AMERICANS

Staff for School Paper Announced

The staff of "Sunset Glow", Sunset school publication, was announced this week. Work of publishing the paper will be under the supervision of Miss Ruth Smith, social studies art activities teacher, and the following students have been assigned to the publication:

Jacqueline Klein, editor-in-chief; Madelaine McDonough, Peter Elliott, associate editors; Ann Millis, art editor; Howard Levinson, sports editor; Colden Whitman, Gerald Neikirk, comics; Margot Coffin, Charlotte Townsend, literature; Gerry Shepherd, editorials; Sean Flavin, news editor; Hugh Dormody, Alice Vidoroni, Monty Stearns, reporters; Ann Millis, Mary Jane Uzzell, Donna Hodges, mimeograph; Jimmy Walsh, nature study; Gerry Shepherd, distribution; Hugh Dormody, Harriet Hatton, Gerry Shepherd, publicity committee.

DEATH ENDS HONEYMOON

George N. Calfee of Oakland who came to Carmel two weeks ago with Mrs. Calfee on their honeymoon, died Tuesday morning after being ill in the Community hospital for almost two weeks.

Real Estate Deals In Carmel Recorded

DEED: Alma Kuehl to Daisy F. Bostick, Sept. 8, lot 8, blk. 80, add. 5, Carmel.

RECON: Coast Counties Land Title Co. to Alma Kuehl. Sept. 8. Lot 8, blk. 80, add. 5, Carmel.

RECON: Monterey Co. Sec. Co. to Adolf C. LaFrenz, Aug. 31. Lot 7, S½ of lot 5; and N¼ of lot 9, blk. B10, Add 7, Carmel.

RECON: Monterey Co. Title & Abst. Co. to M. E. Avila et ux Sept. 4. Lot 7, S½ of lot 5 and N¼ of lot 9, blk. B10, Add. 7, Carmel.

RECON: Pacific States Aux. Corp. to Byron Kay Foulger et ux, Sept. 8, Lot 2 & N. 10 ft. of Lot 4, Blk. 6½, Add. 4, Camrel; also R-W over Lots 1, 3, 5 & 6, Blk. 6½, Add. 4, Carmel.

Class In Dress-Making Resumed

Classes in dressmaking and household art, one of the Carmel classes of the adult education department of Monterey Union High School, were resumed yesterday afternoon, in the lunch room at Sunset school. Meeting at 2:30 each Thursday afternoon, the classes will devote two hours each week to individual sewing problems, and group projects such as rug-making, knitting, fitting of slip-covers, lamp-shade making, etc. Both beginners and advanced students are welcome to attend the class, which should prove very interesting.

Last January Miss Ailyn Enos took over the class, which was formerly headed by the late Mrs. Englesby, and will carry on the work again this year. As a graduate of Fashion Art School in San Francisco, Miss Enos is qualified to teach dressmaking and designing and has carried on in this field, privately, for the past five years.

Evening classes in dressmaking were resumed Monday night at Monterey High School. The classes are held in room 32-A at 7:15 on Mondays and Wednesdays. Monday evenings will be devoted to beginners and Wednesdays to those of more advanced students, but either group is welcomed at both classes.

Inspect Adobe Houses In Valley

Hugh W. Comstock and John Neikirk, Carmel builders, made a week-end trip to Fresno and Bakersfield, for the purpose of studying adobe construction, which has become immensely popular in the valley during the past few years. Not only is it an "architecturally perfect" material, providing for effects of beautiful simplicity and period authenticity, but it has the very practical feature of providing excellent insulation against the valley's extremes in temperature. According to the builders, they saw examples of all types of construction in this medium, including some finely built and very beautiful homes. They are much interested in adobe, and believed that it could and should be successfully revived on the Monterey peninsula, with attention to some of the factors which modern building practise recommends to protect and reinforce the material.

AT S. F. CONVENTION

Mrs. J. A. Canoles and her mother, Mrs. Carol Edwards, spent an enjoyable week in San Francisco at the St. Francis Hotel, where Mrs. Canoles (June Delight) attended the Dancing Teachers convention. All forms of dancing were discussed and illustrated with the most stress falling upon tap and ballroom technique. Mr. Canoles joined his wife and mother-in-law in San Franciso for the week-end.

U. S. Consul to Sweden on Visit

Visiting for four days recently with his sister, Mrs. W. H. Gibbons, was Robert W. Harnden, of the United States consular service, long stationed in Sweden. Mr. Harnden is in San Francisco this week, holding an exhibit of Swedish weaving at the Women's City Club, as he is an enthusiastic collector of Swedish handicrafts.

Mr. Harnden was so charmed by Carmel that he spent all his spare moments here looking for property, with the hope of returning to build a Swedish house, which never has been done before. He stated that the pines and the general landscape here are much like Sweden, and hence an ideal setting would be provided for a typical Swedish cottage. Although a Californian, Mr. Harden had never visited Carmel before, but he had heard of it in far parts of Europe.

NEW MANAGEMENT

Mrs. Fred Holson and her son-in-law, George Glover, are the new proprietors of the Betsy Ann Food Shop on Dolores, having purchased it from Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Stone, who have left to reside in Southern California. The tradition of delicious home-cooked dishes will be continued by the new owners.

RUSSELL HORSES WIN

Carmel Valley horses owned by Henry P. Russell brought neat sums of money to their owner in the way of prizes at the state fair in Sacramento last week. Purses totaling $2850 were won by Make and Break and Farquhar of Mr. Russell's stables. The horses were trained by Joe Weber.

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Exponent of Spiritual Law and Benefactor of Art Tells of Successful Concerts

By THELMA B. MILLER

VACATIONING quietly in Carmel last week was Mrs. Grace Stewart Mullen of Redlands, who in a remarkable and unique way has been a benefactor of the arts in Southern California. For the past 13 years she has sponsored community concerts in Redlands, without an "angel", without advance sale of memberships, without a war chest of any kind, and without a single deficit. She has done it by using spiritual law.

It has worked because Mrs. Mullen and those associated with her have had no ulterior motive; no desire to be lady bountifuls nor to present themselves attractively to the public. They have worked for the sake of the thing itself, and in order to bring music to those who would not otherwise have had access to it.

Mrs. Mullen has faced an empty treasury on the very day of a concert, with a considerable obligation to be met before the dawn of another day. She has faced such a situation fearlessly and with faith, and she has never been let down. The money has been forthcoming, and oddly enough, checks have sometimes come in for rather odd amounts, like $135 or $55, when that was exactly the amount needed to finally balance the books.

She doesn't just sit with folded hands and wait for the "law of supply" to operate. She gets out and works. But she puts screws on no one. She doesn't say, "Mr. Gotrox, I've simply got to have a check for $100 from you right away, so I can keep up this wonderful work for the community"—etc., etc. She says, "Mr. Gotrox, our summer season is starting, and we will appreciate whatever support you feel you can give us," all very impersonally and pleasantly, and with no atmosphere of pressure or call to "duty", or "obligation" or "what you owe to the community". And the chances are Mr. Gotrox comes across with $500, freely and willingly, and the small change comes in in floods from people who have never been able to afford concerts with high-priced tickets, but give in proportion to their means for the privilege of attending free concerts.

That is the secret. The concerts are free. No tickets are sold. But at an intermission, with the lights still dim, for this is an "honor" proposition, little wooden bowls are passed, and people contribute accordingly as the feel moved to do so. And larger donations come from those of greater wealth, who see the value of this particular method of promoting concerts.

When Mrs. Mullen was a girl in Nashville, Tenn., she had a great hunger for music, and very little opportunity to gratify it. But she had the joy of surrounding her own children with every cultural opportunity. So she knew both sides of the picture.

Casting about for her own particular job in the world, as we all must so sooner or later if we wish to live fully, she was led straight as a die to the idea of music for everybody. Redlands had an outdoor amphitheater, which was not very frequently used. She began by promoting community singing one night a week during the summer. People began coming in impressive numbers, and so she took the risk of bringing concert artists, without knowing in just what form the necessary funds would present themselves. And because it was spiritual law she was using, with selfless motive, the money appeared, in abundance.

From summer concert series, she went on to an indoor winter series, always using the same technique, and with the same results. On the Redlands program for this summer appear some familiar names, artists whom Miss Denny and Miss Watrous have presented here: Olga Steeb, Waldeen, the dancer; Creighton Pasmore and Victor Trerice; Myra Kinch and her dancers; Henri Deering, and many others. A particularly fine project last June was the presentation of the grand opera "Orpheus", using outside artists as principles, vocalists and dancers, the Federal Music Project chorus and orchestra, and local young people for the ballet. All this was done in atmosphere free of worry about financing.

Mrs. Mullen feels that proper direction of the emotions through contact with the arts can do much to eradicate crime, insanity, and unhappy social adjustments; making people good and happy by the most painless way possible. By making cultural experiences available to everyone, a constructive force is released which, she firmly believes, could and would in time make this actually a better world.

All this is not so simple as it perhaps sounds. It means a vast amount of work, because it appears that the Lord only helps those who help themselves. It probably means, too, many hours of spiritual meditation and mental clarification on the part of those who are working, in order to keep the impersonal motive uppermost, and to build up an armour against fear and discouragement, the great enemies to this sort of enterprise. It must mean the sacrifice of many things that it would be pleasant to do. But in the case of Mrs. Mullen and her co-workers, they appear to be "over the hump", with a good understanding of the materials they are dealing with, and of the technique which brings success. Certainly the people of Redlands and the entire surrounding country are fortunate in having beauty and pleasure made available for them in the way that it should be, freely, and for the glorification of beauty itself.

Brother of Louis Slevin Enroute to Australia

J. R. Slevin, known a "St. Patrick" at the California Academy of Science in San Francisco, where he is herpetologist—snake chaser to you—is en route to Australia, where he will spend the next five months hunting rare varieties of reptiles. The special object of his quest is a burrrowing lizard, which can be found only in Queensland. The famous herpetologist is a brother of L. S. Slevin of Carmel.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

Ross C. Miller and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers

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NOW FOR ACTION!

Tuesday's election returned all five members of the Sanitary Board to office, with thumping majorities. This means, presumably, that the voters will be inclined to look with favor on the board's plan to call an election for the purpose of voting bonds to build a new sewage disposal plant. Provided, that is, that Tuesday's election may be taken as an indication that the voters have any idea what all the shouting is about.

The farcical atmosphere which traditionally surrounds Carmel Sanitary Board elections makes it difficult to evaluate what, if anything, such an election portends. We are in the dark as to why sanitary elections are write-in affairs. It breeds confusion and makes for an informality in voting, and undoubtedly for irregularities which would not be tolerated in other elections. Except at election times, the Sanitary Board operates in an atmosphere of dignified seclusion with the result that the town quickly forgets who is on the board, and what it is supposed to do. Turning out with perfect willingness to vote, a great majority of citizens arrive at the polls with the question, "Who is running?" on their lips.

It has been stated, and with some resentment, that the members of the board "played politics" in getting themselves reelected. They did. They and their friends did some effective work in the last few days before the election. But why in the name of common sense should a sanitary district board be regarded as so peculiarly sanctified that, unlike all other office holders, the members should be regarded critically for an effort to retain office?

Through close association with the problem, the sanitary board members have acquired a quite natural enthusiasm to do the job which was assigned to them when they went into office. The problem is this: The sanitary district is at present dumping raw sewage on a particularly lovely portion of the beach south of Carmel Point, which is thereby polluted to an extent which renders it repulsive and a serious health menace It is not out of pure cussedness that the members of the board are allowing an appalling state of affairs to exist. It is because the voters of the district have shown a remarkable apathy, and have refused to sanction efforts of previous boards to rectify the situation.

Before pouring on the beach, the sewage passes through a system of rotten boxes called, by courtesy, the "disposal plant", which manages to be an unsightly blight on the landscape, but serves no recognizable purpose in the process of digesting or purifying sewage. Each winter a few more sticks of the old plant go down before the battering waves, but it now makes little practical difference whether it stands or falls. In any event, raw sewage is being emptied on Carmel beach, which can do the community no possible good, either as a place of residence or as a resort.

This is the noxious situation which the board will rectify, if the community will cooperate. Proceeding with open-minded and scientific caution, the board has looked at the whole problem of sewage disposal in the light of new methods that have been devised in the past few years. It has extensive information as to the best type of plant, and a location provisionally in mind. When the time comes for the board to call its election, we strongly recommend that the voters be guided by the findings of this group which has no ulterior motive, and is doing its best to solve a knotty problem in the best interests of the community.

AUTUMN

When languorous September trails her robes
Through wooded aisles, and with her ruddy paints
Adorns the Toyon bush, and presses deep
Vermilion lips to every waiting leaf;
A carnival ensues—a carnival
For all doomed things; upon the fortunate poplar
She bestows an opulence unknown
To his companions of the wood—he feels
A glow as if the sunset fires had lent
Their wealth to his old limbs that now rejoice
Within their golden trappings; he does not heed
October's tawny hands that hold the graph
Of Winter's destined route within the wood—
Winter who comes with his militant winds to gather
The treasures that Autumn has left to His merciless bands.

—ORIAN DEPLEDGE.

RENDEZVOUS

This is to you,
Whose ears are now atune
To stars and winds shrill voiced at travail.
This can not still their clamoring
For the heart
Is earthy noted and ill matched
Against infinity's halooing.
But hear!
Hear, though you bend downward
From the brink of space.

It is new spring. Remember?
White fragrancy that wrenched your heart
Stands silently
In questioning desolation on the hill;
And I,
In dearth of courage,
Have no word
To speak your absence,
And no mind
To cleve with confidence
Their frail expectancy.

You are more to my heart. Oh, hear!
Find spring in some infinite wood,
Thrill to the note of song,
And quench your soul
Deep on immortal fragrancy.

Be well content of newness,
Prize it more
Than you were wont these transient stalks
That I may feel new verdure less a throe,
And bide the while a pungent hour
To fend
The heart's sequestered vagrancy,
While you
Know spring within some deathless, windy glenn.

—NAOMI PHELPS.

PRAYER RUG

All night the pepper tree was teased and tossed
By the ruthless wind. He stripped her branches bare
Of coral fruit; but with the berries lost
She spread upon the ground a rug for prayer.

—CORNELIA DODDS.

METHODS WORTH STUDYING

We had a remarkable talk the other day with a woman who has made a success of community music, not through business methods but by the unconventional and undoubtedly impractical application of spiritual law. All very foolish, and not to be regarded seriously by practical people, except for the striking pragmatical point that it works. Nothing succeeds like success, and when a visionary and impractical woman succeeds in a field where many have fallen by the wayside, her methods are worth studying.

Her experiences is of particular interest in Carmel, because here is the ideal setting for cultural enterprises, and it is a fact not to be gainsaid that what has been done here in the way of community arts activities has for the most part proceeded in an atmosphere of worry, fear of failure, hard labor on the part of a few enthusiastic people, and often with the depressing conviction that for the most part the town did not care greatly whether the enterprise succeeded or failed. In other words, to handle the situation with gloves off, Carmel only by an inadequate fraction realizes its potentialities as a center of community art activities.

And so, from the visit of Mrs. Mullen of Redlands, the wonder is left in the minds of some of us who talked with her, is it because our enthusiasm here flows through the wrong channels, without the pure objective of music, drama and the rest, for the sake of the thing itself? Could we, by a different point of view, succeed with less heart-breaking work, more agreeable assurance of inevitable success because of the rightness of what we are trying to do? Have we been wrong to worry so much about the possible fate of the Forest Theater, and to give out such depressing pictures of the imminent destruction of that beloved landmark? Would we not be wiser to see that lovely amphitheater, confidently and with faith, as such an integral part of Carmel, so loved and so needed, that we thereby endow it with perpetual life?

There is no question but that a larger proportion of Carmel residents want and need to participate in dramatic and musical activities than in the average community of its size. There is also no question but that many potential participants have been driven away by an atmosphere of petty quarrels and factional fights which have arisen to cloud the picture. The very existence of such inharmony leads to suspicion that instead of impersonal devotion to the objective, the desire for dominance and personal aggrandizement may have been uppermost. In community art activities, personalities must be submerged in the interest of democratic cooperation. When that is the true and genuine feeling behind such activities they will inevitably and brilliantly succeed, for the whole atmosphere here is "right" for such undertakings.

We won't go so far as to suggest that meetings of dramatic and musical groups should open with prayer—though, in the words of the old cockney woman in "Outward Bound", "prayer isn't a bad 'abit". But we do suggest that those interested in the strange workings of spiritual law might do a bit of experimenting along this line. There is no telling what might happen, because it has never been tried, and almost everything else has been.

Every person in California pays, on the average, $9.15 a year for protection of himself and his property—$3.34 to maintain law and order, $2.48 to fight fire, and $3.33 miscellaneous. Are you getting your money's worth?

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NEW NIELSEN HEIR

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Nielsen last Saturday morning at Peninsula Community hospital. Mr. Nielsen is one of the proprietors of Nielsen Bros. grocery.

NORMANDY INN
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Friday, September 18
AFTER BEING CLOSED FOR A FEW DAYS' VACATION

Peninsula Horses Win Prizes at State Fair

Polo ponies from the "strings' 'of Monterey county breeders and players swept the prizes for the event in the California state fair horse show at Sacramento Sunday night.

Sturdy, polo mount of Dick Collins of Pebble Beach, who has been a member of Salinas polo teams, captured first place in that class for horses of any weight. Bonita, from the Hearst El Nacimiento ranch, was second, while Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps of Carmel Valley took third with her show horse, Johnnie Bias.

Del Nira, owned by Mrs. J. Q. Brown of Sacramento, from the Fertig Carmel Valley ranch, gained second place in the charger events.

Lucile Freeman has returned from a visit with relatives in Monrovia.

Business and Professional Women Enjoy Successful Asilomar Meet

By DORIS COOK

CROWDING a week of fun, discussion and enlightening talks into two short days, the Bay District Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs enjoyed one of its most successful sessions at Asilomar last Saturday and Sunday.

When nearly 200 successful business women come together, a great deal is certain to be accomplished in the way of exchange of ideas, originality of entertainment, and brilliance of speakers. With representatives from 22 clubs in Alameda, San Joaquin, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Francisco and Monterey counties, disguised in the rough and ready garb of early Californians, and the dining hall at Asilomar transformed into a typical western "den of revelry" serving such "hard drinks" as "turpentine fizzes", and "axle-grease delights' 'supplemented with fruit cocktails and tomato juice, it is no wonder that these erstwhile exalted personages of the business world quite forgot their dignity and "guzzled" their chili beans and other hot dishes with noisy gusto at the opening banquet Saturday evening.

Vera Vernon, president of the Monterey peninsula B. P. W. C., presided over the affair and introduced the officers and well-known guests and presented to the group Florence Boyle, grand president of the Native Daughtes of the Golden West, who gave a talk in keeping with the 1849 atmosphere of the affair. She gave an intriguing picture of the "golden west" of the early California days and stressed the many treasures of that period which can be found in the museum maintained by the Sons and Daughters of the Golden West. Also active in the evening's program were Elmarie Dyke, Helen E. Ward of Salinas, district president; and the directors and arrangers of the skit depicting the discovery of gold: Anne Norwood, Nell McKean, Christine Raynsford, and the cast, Roberta Baker, Josephine Garrett, Jane Bennett, Wilma Voss, Rutha Gire, Edith Carter, Nettie Hyde, Rena Willey Angel Heidrick, Irene Culp, Bee Brenner, Frances Goldstine, Gertrude Ernst and Harriet Baker. A treasure hunt for nuggets amused the diners and Dr. Viola Lantz of San Jose won the prize for finding the greatest number of said nuggets.

Sunday morning saw a refreshed group ready to attend the discussion classes. Eleanor Turney and Eva McGee directed music and health, Evangeline Ogden, finance; Carrie Williams, international relations; Georgia Rouse, membership; Frances Bramhall and Martha Roberts, program and transportation; Elinor Falvey and Alice Smith, legislation and education; Vivian Yarbrough, publicity; Henri Rankin, emblem; Ellamae Dodds, research; Thadea Harder, public relations; Elinor Turney, music; Hazel Mattison, magazine. Mrs. Edith Bristol and Mrs. Zilfa Estcourt of San Francisco and William M. O'Donnell of Monterey spoke at the publicity round table.

Thus the sylvan surroundings of Asilomar have enhanced another highly satisfactory conference.

H. S. Society Membership Based on Grade Marks

Membership in the Scholarship Society, at Monterey high school, is based on the semester grades, each A or A-plus counts three points, each B or B plus counts one point. A total of 10 points is necessary before a student may become a member.

The members on last years' California Scholarship Federation are Katherine Beaton, James Beaumont, Carol Card, Benny Chinn, Helen Dashback, Orin Ford, June Heidrick, Shiyeko, Spencer Kern, Evelyn Manning, Carmel Martin, Robert McMenamin, Jane Millis, Tom Nakano, Ruth Nichols, Valdo Oleari, Katherine Sandholdt, Fumie Tanaka and Mariko Tsabouki.

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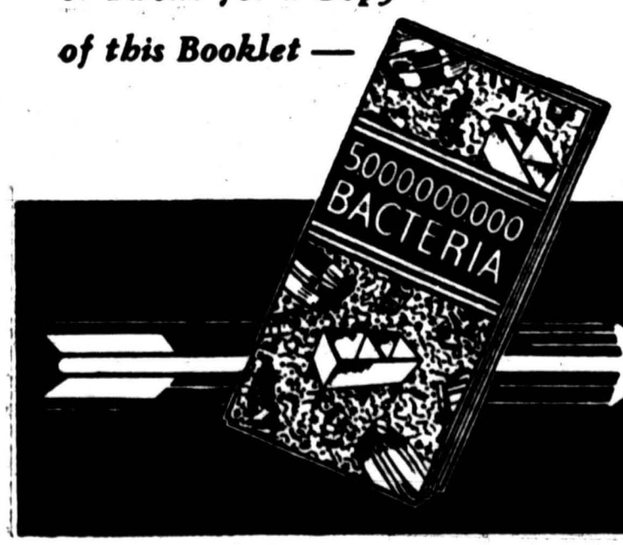

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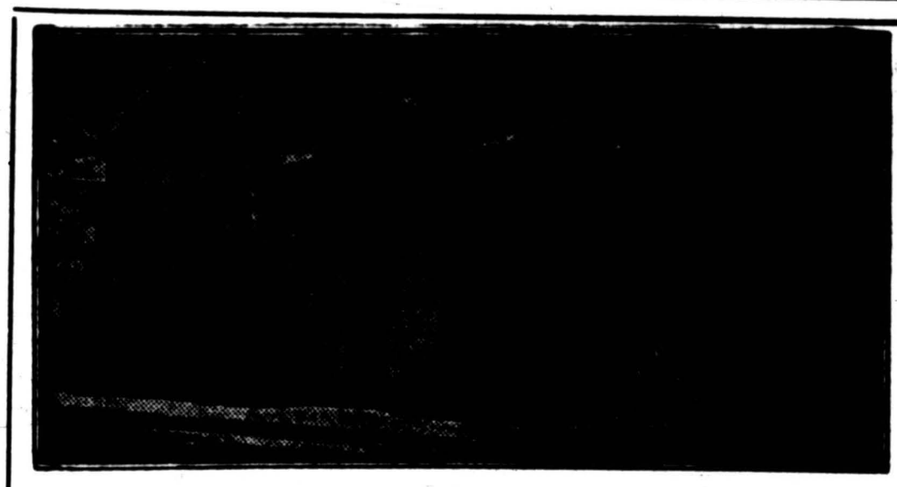

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SOCIETY

REMINISCENCES of Honolulu, where host and honor guest share a mutual background, anecdotes of stage and screen, and plenty of good talk on a variety of subjects made particularly interesting, a party given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Cockburn, at their home on Monte Verde, for Don Blanding, the poet, who has come to Carmel to live for an indefinite period. Mr. Blanding is in San Francisco this week-end, for a "book party" at Paul Elder's, and will return Sunday or Monday. Those who enjoyed the affair, in addition to the honor guests, were: Helen Ware Burt, Frederic Burt, George Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Miller, Miss Frances Johnson, Miss Nancy Gross, Scott Creager, Winsor Josselyn and Ronald Johnson.

* * *

Robert and Donald Lee, both of Hollywood, were here from Tuesday to Thursday, visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee are to sail Saturday for England for an indefinite stay, studying English screen methods. His brother, Rowland V. Lee, the director, is at present associated with Producer Alexander Korda, in London.

* * *

Mrs. M. K. Wild, Miss Janet Wild and Gordon Wild have closed their summer home here and returned to Fresno. Their guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ludlow of Fresno and Mrs. M. C. Wild of Selma returned with them. Mrs. Fred Treudley of Washington, D. C., who is spending this winter in Fresno, was also a guest of the Wilds during a portion of the summer.

* * *

A number of Carmelites attended the "small dance" given Monday evening aboard the British battleship, "Apollo", anchored in Monterey Bay, by the commander-in-chief, captain and officers.

* * *

Miss Hazel Watrous has returned after spending two weeks in San Francisco, on business and enjoying a visit with her sister, Mrs. Zanetta Catlett.

* * *

Noel Sullivan has left Carmel to travel in Europe and to stay in Paris for an indefinite period. On his return, he will make his home at the Carmel Valley country place which he recently purchased from Reginald Johnston, Los Angeles architect.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Cockburn left early this week for San Francisco, where they will remain for about a fortnight. With them is their daughter, Evelyn, who will return to school at Castellaja next Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burchard returned this week to their home in El Paso, Texas, after spending the summer here. Mr. and Mrs. Burchard are considering returning to make their home here.

PINE NEEDLES

Mrs. Vera Peck Millis and her children have returned from the country place in Garapatos canyon where they have been enjoying a change of air for the past six weeks, to their home on San Antonio. Miss Martha Millis is leaving for Ross to continue her studies at Miss Bransome's school.

* * *

Mrs. S. C. Herold and her daughters, Elizabeth and Sylvia, of Glendale, are vacationing here, having taken a cottage at Casanova and Seventh.

* * *

Minka Kitchin left last night for San Francisco, from where she sails this afternoon on the Oregon for Europe. She plans to be away for two or three years.

* * *

Mrs. Fletcher Hamilton has arrived from Sacramento to spend a month here, and has taken a cottage on Lincoln.

* * *

Mrs. Thomas Mulvin and Mrs. Thomas Bunn returned Monday after spending a week in Los Angeles.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Foster, who recently purchased a large and luxurious automobile trailer, left this week on a tour of the United States. Mr. and Mrs. Foster will first go north on the Redwood highway and then go to the east coast, returning by the southern route. They expect to be away for several months.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Green of Los Altos spent the week-end here with their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Green Chapman.

* * *

Miss Marjorie Pegram is in her Carmel home for a month, at the end of which she expects to leave for an extended stay in Mexico City.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickinson are enjoying a week's vacation at Lake Tahoe. Their son-in-law, Paul White, has arrived from New York to join Mrs. White and their small son, who have been spending the summer with the Dickinsons.

* * *

Miss Estelle DeLara of Fresno, daughter of Mr .and Mrs. Joseph DeLara, and Raymond R. Jarvis were united in marriage at Carmel Mission Sunday morning, with Father Michael O'Donnell performing the ceremony. The bridal party attended a wedding breakfast at Hotel San Carlos, in Monterey, and Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis remained at Hotel La Ribera this week, for the honeymon.

* * *

Major W. J. Hairs has left for Australia on a business trip. Mrs. Hairs remains here, and is reopening their shop, Merle's Treasure Chest, in its new location in the Seven Arts building.

* * *

Mrs. F. A. Greatwood has returned to her home here after spending the summer in camp in the Klamath National Forest.

* * *

Miss Marie DeAmaral, a member of the 1936 graduating class at Monterey High School, has been accepted by the Training School for Nurses at the Hospital for Women and Children in San Francisco. She entered on Sept. 6, and has been elected president of her class. She is greatly enjoying her work in the hospital.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Ralph A. Coote who have been in the east all summer, visiting relatives in Boston and staying at their camp in Maine, have sailed from New York and are enjoying the leisurely trip through the canal. They expect to arrive in Carmel about Sept. 30.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hale, who recently sold their home in Carmel Woods, are residing in the Alden house, at Seventh and Monte Verde.

Miss Esta Broughton was at her home in Carmel this week just long enough to prepare to sail for Honolulu on the Lurline at the end of this week. She has been visiting her father in Modesto for several weeks. For the next year she will be a member of the faculty at University of Hawaii, teaching play-writing.

* * *

Mrs. L. M. Carver had as her guest over the week-end, her niece, Miss Elizabeth Bray. Miss Bray has just returned from a two months' tour of Japan, Korea and Manchukuo, as one of 15 high school teachers from the western states who were guests of the Japanese Board of Tourist Industry. She is a teacher of physical education and English at Girls High School, San Francisco.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler motored to Southern California this week, with their daughter, Miss Virginia, who is to enter Scripps college.

* * *

After spending the summer at their home here, Mrs. Frank K. Pomeroy, Miss Jean Pomeroy and Mrs. T. M. Hayden left at the end of last week for Fresno.

LOCALS

Mrs. C. M. Vanderburgh and her son Stanley left this week for their home in Fresno after spending the summer in their Carmel cottage.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Warrington of New York are here for several days while touring the west.

Why Take This Risk?

Do you know where your car is at this moment? Your wife or child is probably driving it somewhere. Suppose they have a mishap that injures somebody.

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Miscellaneous

LOST—Dark glasses, in vicinity of Curtis', last week. Leave at Pine Cone. Reward. (38)

ATTENTION—Custom-made suits and sport ensembles. Tailored for your own individuality. 16 years' service in Carmel. JACK AMMERMAN, Phone 139-M. Box 1166 (tf)

DANCING-BALLROOM—Learn the fundamentals of correct social dancing. Lessons by appointment. MIRIAM WATSON, phone Carmel 573-R. (40)

ASK your butcher for Mme. Pierenne's mint sauce and spiced tomato jam. All products, marmalade, French dressing, pickles, etc., at Cunningham Bros., Dolores & Ocean, and Espindola's. (40)

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Manuscripts, Correspondence, Legal or Clerical work accurately done. Will call for work anywhere on Peninsula. Miss King, Old Post Office Building, Carmel. Tel. 382 or 87-J. (tf)

LOANS—We are now in a position to make loans direct under the National Housing act. No red tape. Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co., Phone Monterey 3219 or call at office at foot of 18th Street, Pacific Grove. (tf)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior
GENERAL LAND OFFICE at Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 3, 1936.

NOTICE is hereby given that Leona Morris, widow of David C. Morris, deceased, of Monterey, Calif., who, on Aug. 13, 1929, made Enlarged Hr. entry, No. 024813 for Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 18, Sec. 2, Lots 1 and 8 of Sec. 11 and on June 20, 1930 made Add'l. S/R. Hd. entry 024814 for SE¼NE¼ Sec. 3, S½NW¼, N½SW¼, Lots 7, 12 and 17, Section 2, all in Township 16-S., Range 1-E., M. D. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final three-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before U. S. Commissioner, at Monterey, Calif., on the 20th day of Oct., 1936.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Eugene B. Morris, Carl Amstem, Charles Gregg and Elizabeth Whittman, all of Monterey, Calif.

ELLIS PURLEE,
Register.

Publish Sept. 11, 18, 25-Oct. 2, 9.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey

No. 5740

In the Matter of the Estate of CATHERINE MORE CURTIS, also known as C. M. CURTIS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Catherine More Curtis, also known as C. M. Curtis, deceased, that said Administrator will sell at private sale for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, subject to confirmation by the above named Superior Court, on or after Saturday, the 26th day of September, 1936, all the right, title and interest said Catherine More Curtis, also known as C. M. Curtis, deceased, that her Estate had or will have, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired other than, or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of her death, in and to the following described real property situated in Carmel City (now a part of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea), to-wit: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, in Block Seventeen (17), as shown and delineated on the map of Carmel City, Monterey County, State of California, filed March 7, 1902 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 52 therein; together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining.

Terms and Conditions of Sale

Cash in lawful money of the United States of America; ten (10) per cent must accompany the bid, balance on confirmation of said sale by the above-entitled Court. Bids to be in writing and filed in the office of the Clerk of the above-entitled Court or delivered personally to the Administrator or left at the place selected for the transaction of the business of said Estate, to-wit: at the Law Offices of Charles Clark, Las Tiendas Building, Ocean Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, at any time after the first publication of this Notice and before making said sale. Said Administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated September 4th, 1936.

FRED L. KRUMB,
Administrator of the Estate of Catherine More Curtis, also known as C. M. Curtis, Deceased.
CHARLES CLARK,
Attorney for Administrator,
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

Date of 1st pub., September 4, 1936.
Date of last pub., September 25, 1936

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 174

AN ORDINANCE LEVYING MUNICIPAL TAXES FOR THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 1936, AND PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE ANNUAL INTEREST ON MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS OF SAID CITY AND SUCH PART OF THE PRINCIPAL THEREOF AS SHALL BECOME DUE BEFORE THE TIME FOR FIXING THE NEXT GENERAL TAX LEVY.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: That the rate of taxation for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1936, for general municipal purposes, for the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea upon real and personal property in said city, in the County of Monterey, State of California, shall be, and it is hereby fixed as follows:

(1) For general municipal expenses, at the rate of Eighty-three (83) cents on each one hundred dollars ($100.00) of the assessed valuation of the taxable property in said city.

(2) For maintenance and support of the free public library of said city, at the rate of nineteen (19) cents on each one hundred dollars ($100.00) of such assessed valuation, pursuant to the general laws of the State of California.

(3) For the redemption of Municipal Improvement Bonds, issue of 1921 of said city, together with interest thereon, coming due before the next general municipal tax levy at the rate of two (2) cents on each one hundred dollars ($100.00) of such assessed valuation, as provided by law.

(4) For the redemption of the Municipal Improvement Bonds, issue of 1930 of said city, together with interest thereon, coming due before the next general municipal tax levy, at the rate of three (3) cents on each one hundred dollars ($100.00) of such assessed valuation, as provided by law.

(5) For the redemption of the Municipal Improvement Bonds, issue of 1936 of said city, together with interest thereon, coming due before the next general municipal tax levy, at the rate of four (4) cents on each one hundred dollars ($100.00) of such assessed valuation, as provided by law.

SECTION 2: The City Clerk of said city shall cause this ordinance to be published once in "The Carmel Pine Cone", a newspaper of general circulation, printed, published and circulated at least once each week in said city, the official newspaper thereof, and hereby designated for such purpose by said council.

SECTION 3: This ordinance is hereby declared to be urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall take effect and be in force forthwith from and after its final passage and approval. The following is a statement of such urgency: Said ordinance is for the purpose of obtaining revenue during the current fiscal year to maintain and carry on effective municipal government in said city and thereby to safeguard the public peace, health and safety.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 10th day of September, 1936, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Smith, Thoburn, Kellogg, Burge, Rowntree.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUCILMEN: None.
APPROVED: September 10th, 1936.

EVERETT SMITH,
Mayor of said city.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk thereof.
(SEAL)

I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council of said City, hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 174 of said City which was introduced at an adjourned regular meeting of said Council on August 26, 1936 and was passed and adopted at the regular meeting of said Council on September 10th, 1936, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Smith, Thoburn, Kellogg, Burge, Rowntree.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.

I, further certify that said Ordinance was thereupon signed by Everett Smith, Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk of the City of of Carmel-By-The-Sea.
(SEAL)

Real Estate

VIEW PROPERTY BARGAIN — One of Carmel's finest pieces of beach property for less than $2500 per lot. ELIZABETH McCLUNG WHITE, Realtor.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON — Real estate, rentals, Carmel property, Carmel Valley ranches; Pebble Beach properties. New Walker Tract subdivision. Ocean Ave. Phone 940, Carmel. XX

BUSINESS LOT BARGAIN—Close in, adjoins property bringing in good income, $7,500 for 75x100 feet. ELIZABETH McCLUNG WHITE, Realtor.

$2000 to $3000 — CONLON AND THORN have several excellent values in one and two-bedroom houses in this price range. CONLON and THORN, Dolores St., Phone 57-W. (XX)

FOR SALE — 70x105 lot, Carmel Point. Bargain in Country Club home. You should see this! Other bargains. See A. H. SHAND, Las Tiendas Court, box 1183, Carmel.

BARGAIN LOT—This site is 1½ lots on a corner, fine trees. Cash $500. ELIZABETH McCLUNG WHITE, Realtor.

UNUSUAL BUY—3-bedroom house, beautiful oaks, 2 lots, $6500. GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, opposite Pine Inn. Phone 98.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Charming house at Robles Del Rio for rent for the winter. Near the Inn, $35. BOSTICK & WOOD, San Carlos and Ocean. Phone 50.

FOR RENT—Offices in Post office building; steam heat and hot water. Rent from $12.50 to $25 per month. See E. H. EWIG. (44)

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The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
All Are Cordially Invited

Christian Science Services
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.
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Evenings: Tuesday and Friday 7:30 to 9:00
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Tickets on Sale for Annual Bal Masque of Carmel Artists' Group

THE bizarre Bal Masque, featured annually by Carmel Art Association moved a step nearer this week when tickets were placed on sale at Staniford's Drug Store in Carmel.

Tickets may also be obtained by those fortunate enough to have been invited at Hotel Del Monte in the huge dining room of which the revel will be staged in true Bohemian style on Saturday night, Oct. 3.

Importance of changing invitations for tickets as soon as possible was stressed today by Armin Hansen, president of the art association.

"This is Carmel's own show," Hansen said, "and it is only right that Carmel people should have the best tables. But in order to do this they must act quickly. From the number of requests for invitations pouring in from all parts of the country it looks as though every inch of Del Monte's huge dining room will be packed the night of the Bal Masque."

This warning was, however, declared unnecessary by the genial "Doc" Staniford, who reported that the tickets were selling like hot-cakes and has already referred a number of requests for invitations to the Carmel Art Association.

Some of Hollywood's most glamorous girls will be featured in the floor show which is always a high spot of the Bal Masque, according to Paul Whitman, who with other members of the art association recently made a trip to southern California in search of talent for the affair.

The same unusual interest which is being shown by Monterey peninsula residents in this year's event is reflected in southern California, he added, and many of the Hollywood movie stars are planning to attend.

Selection of a master of ceremonies—the role played last year by Lyle Talbot—cannot be made, however, until a week or so before the event because of the uncertainty of movie schedules, he explained.

Open Letter to Sanitary Board

REQUESTING publication in The Pine Cone, an open letter to the Carmel Sanitary Board has been submitted by Kent Clark and signed by the Taxpayers Council. The letter follows:

Gentlemen: We respectfully submit the following recommendation for your consideration:

First: That the committee composed of William Silva, Joseph Burge and Kent Clark requested by Chairman Hugh Comstock on Aug. 13 to employ an engineer with experience installing outfall sewers be now confirmed with power to act immediately.

Second: That the report prepared and dated as of June 4, 1936 by Mr. H. F. Gray in collaboration with Mr. Clyde C. Kennedy be now completed to include:

(a) The actual cost of the land on which he proposes to build the plant.

(b) Actual cost of land for the right of way on which to carry the sewer, build the trestle and suspension bridge, etc., etc., over which the sewer must be carried to the island site. (Chairman Comstock stated on Aug. 13 that the owners of this property have **never been asked** what price they would place on this property and further stated that if they refused to sell or held the price too high, court action would be taken to have the land condemned and owners forced to sell at a price fixed by the court).

(c) That the report show the actual cost of boosting the Scenic Drive sewage over the hump to the island site, all of which was omitted from Mr. Gray's report.

Third: That the Sanitary Board render a complete financial statement showing: cash on hand; annual income and itemized expenses for the past year to date.

We want to emphasize the fact that up to this time no actual survey as to the possibilities or costs of an outfall sewer has ever been made here. Therefore any figures or objections submitted to date on that type are mere guesswork.

Carmel citizens want a proper sewage disposal system installed, but will insist the Sanitary Board provide unbiased and unprejudiced information with honest, correct and reliable figures for both land and outfall types before being called on to vote a bond issue.

In other words, the taxpayers will not buy a pig in a poke nor sign a blank check for the Sanitary Board to install the proposed land type, at a cost of an unknown amount upwards of $60,000 with an annual operating cost of over $3000, according to Mr. Gray's figures.

Thanking you for your attention,
Yours very truly,
THE TAXPAYERS COUNCIL.
By KENT CLARK

"Matter" To Be Topic for Christian Science

"Matter" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, Sept. 20, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born in the Spirit is spirit" (John 3: 6). Other Bible citations will include: "But God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise; and God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the things which are mighty; . . . That no flesh should glory in his presence" (I Cor. 1: 27, 29).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God's thoughts are perfect and eternal, are substance and Life. Material and temporal thoughts are human, involving error, and since God, Spirit, is the only cause, they lack a divine cause" (p. 286).

University Women Plan Dinner Meeting

The Monterey County Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its first session of the fall in the form of a dinner meeting at Asilomar, next Wednesday evening at 6:30. The officers have announced that new members will be particularly welcomed at this time. Any university woman who would like to join can learn whether her alma mater is on the accredited list which determines eligibility by calling Miss Alice Work, Pacific Grove, 7465. Mrs. Howard Clark is taking reservations in Carmel, No. 874-J, and reservations will close Monday.

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$1.20 ENO'S FRUIT SALTS ..... 89¢
50c CALOX TOOTH POWDER ..... 43¢
$1.00 MILES NERVINE ..... 89¢
$1.25 ANACIN TABLETS ..... 98¢
75c size OVALTINE ..... 57¢
80c dispenser ITALIAN BALM ..... 43¢
25c CARTER'S LIVER PILLS ..... 19¢
25c size Films No. 120, 19c
50c RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL ..... 29¢
75c BAUME BENGUE ..... 49¢
100 ASPIRIN TABLETS ..... 19¢
$1.00 JERIS HAIR TONIC ..... 79¢
10c WOODBURY SOAP—3 for ..... 25¢
$1.00 PACQUIN'S HAND CREAM ..... 79¢
50c Pablum 43c
60c CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS ..... 49¢
40c bottle CASTORIA ..... 29¢
75c size DEXTRI MALTOSE 63¢